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MARY'S PRO-

Mary McCormic

a star, attends

opening perform-

her daughter, Miss

are shown in flash-

# MAN CABINET U

#### Says Reds' Errors Less than Foes'.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

Tribune Foreign News Service.]: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] COW, Nov. 14.-[Via Tribune s.]-Premier Lenin spoke of Russian policy in his address delegates to the third internanow in session here. His adin part, follows:

After my long sickness I am not touch with events, and therefore I ot be a good reporter on world tions. I will confine myself to e Russian policy—the new economic icy which established a system of e capitalism eighteen months ago.

Favors State Capitalism. "I now believe that state capitalis best for Russia, and I regret at we did not adopt it at first as a

towards communism. "If the new economic policy had sure you that it is a complete suc- on liquor question. at of a crisis among the peas try eighteen months ago. The peas de situation is a deciding cier in Russia. Now they are satised and they have paid the taxes in

ars Ruble Is Stabilized.

The most important development is to create fire commissionership co 1.000,000,000,000,000 rubles in cirion, but do not be surprised by e can strike off the zeros-we are ced artists in that line and will strike off more. But we have ed our money for long periods, talistic European nations

re not able to stabilize theirs.
"In the light of industry conditions , and the workers are satis-The concessions so far are merebey. The Urguhart intercame the nearest to providing ey, but it was refused. All the oney, but it was refused. ut nevertheless we have saved

Must Pare Wages.

We must out down our expendires on everything, even the schools,
order to obtain funds for industry, out the reestablishmen ry Russia will be ruined, not nunist state but as

lived country.

We have made many stupid mis ne one knows that better than were because Russia was a bountry, because enlightenominal, because we had no and because bureaucracy preenemies will say that self admits our stupidities. I d our mistakes consisted of saytwo is five, while the un stupidities of the entente and international consist of rice two is a wax candle.

les" of Nations. the entente cannot enforce and of know how to get from under. and devote ourselves to learning.

and know how long the capitaland will let us run along in peace ilitary moves. The Fascisti perhaps best for us, because o Italy that she is not so far d or the Black Shirts could

won there. we must study, we must at, we must study, we must to learn. The prospects of a olution are excellent."

The prospect of a rolution are excellent.

The prospect of a study of a s ng and shouting "vivas!"

nge of Front. Nov. 14 .- (By the Associat Better relations between Moscow and a change in Lenin, head of the soviet ment, towards Japan, are fore-lowing Japan's evacuation of trian mainland.

#### Kidnaped, Robbed Automobile Bandits

bers, riding in a large touring and robbed Leo Benson, 661 Carmen avenue, early an overcoat from Benson of downward movement.

#### NEWS SUMMARY | DEATH CALLED

financial crisis. New proposals made to allies provide that reichsbank will take half of issue to stabilize mark, providing Germany is granted mora-

Lenin expounds soviet Russia's new policies before meeting of interna

Turkish envoys to peace conference grow defiant when they learn of deals Dance Music Played between allies for disposition of prob-

Votes of women hold balance of power in English election today and will decide fate of Bonar Law's government.

Mathilde McCormick may be forced to give up 60 per cent of her fortune evidence which is slowly encircling if she marries Max Oser. Quebec treasurer says provincial sale

and put province on its feet. Earthquakes continue and reports show strange happenings of big shock. the victims.

LOCAL.

Death pictured as all in the day's

United States agents smash two huge bootleg rings; one headed, it is charged, William F. McLaughlin, who dropped by southern bankers.

Dr. Klarkowski, school trustee, poses to form classes for parents in which they will be taught sex matters. Mayor Hylan of New York, in Chi-an hour. Gets Vital Evidence. cago for a "rest," sees probability of de we would have been ruined, but third party and a need for referendum

Democrats charge city hall is delaying canvass of votes and want to know uncovered "some very material evithe reason; only five teams at work and fifteen were promised.

Thirteen Landis award trades form without the use of force. The own council and demand \$9 a day.

Rumors fly of merger of Right. Rumors fly of merger of Big Five

ing of the peasants against packing houses as J. Ogden Armour mpossible. Showdown in council on ordinance to create fire commissionership comes

Illinois League of Women Voters that bought "at a bargain" for \$30. women don't care so much about holdback of the office. DOMESTIC

Five brothers, Gimbel heirs, give up brother had.

Illinois bonus bonds board and Amer ican Legion officials confer; agree forms of application blanks, which will be ready in ten or fifteen days. Prospect of getting jury withou

miners as members to try Herrin mine murder suspects diminishes as trial progresses; no new jurymen ob tained yesterday.

WASHINGTON. Pilotless army airplane invented has made trips of ninety miles; can accurately bomb targets on or off the

Progressive Republican leaders plan ning conference to frame legislative program and declaration of principles to be used by the progressive wing of the party in crystallizing sentiment for the 1924 campaign.

Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney, widow of and eight other women picket British embassy and are arrested. Ambassador Child, Minister Grew

and Rear Admiral Bristol named as of these stupidities was the thick America. England, and made with Kofehak. Another was the Versailles treaty, American " observers" at hear east Tax exemptions are among the chief

forms of encouragement to ship owners provided by the administration subsidy bill.

SPORTING. Illinois team, with different style of attack for every game, may spoil Ma-

roons' title chances in game here Saturday, Eckersall says. Willie Hoppe beats Belgfan, Hore mans, 500-177; and Conti of France beats Cochran, San Francisco, in

world's championship balkline billiard tourney. California seeks W. and J. for New Year's day football opponent at Pasa-

dena; Penn State to be asked to cancel its contract for trip. Amateur Athletic union and National Amateur Athletic federation agree to Me, I don't smoke. No, they make me lifinois-Fair We terms of peace and will sign new work-

ing agreement at meeting in Washington next Tuesday. EDITORIALS.

"Bear" drive continues momentum stocks being forced to lower levels taking a small sum of with some indication pointing to end sneer of a cynic, and the detachment

All grains score advance on perforced at the point of reenter the car as they were
any to the former's home.

Valuables were taken they

it at Leavitt street and Wiland wished a cerdial good.

All grains score advance on perlight shown in wheat at
Unlike Modern Borgias.

She may have led a life, if reports
to true, as full of sex adventures and
intrigue as the records of many of
the most talked of women in the
courts but she had a cerdial good. Leavitt street and Will-wished a cordial good-We for oats and 1%c for rye res-courts, but she has none of the man

# Wirth cabinet resigns under pres-ure of supporting parties and national MERE ROUTINE

# at Mate's Bier.

Two mysterious women witnesses yesterday contributed to the net of Mrs. Tillie Klimek and Mrs. Nellie Sturmer-Koulik, alleged perpetrators of liquor has added \$4,000,000 revenue of a dozen or more poisonings, in which their husbands, friends, and relatives are declared to have been

That the new testimony is considered of great importance was attested routine at Klimek home by two secret by the care taken to keep secret the witnesses who give "material" evi- identity of the women. Through a third party they voluntarily communicated with Assistant State's Attorney the investigation in the Criminal court building and hurried to the county building, where he was clos-eted with the women for more than

Returning to the Criminal Court building, he refused to divulge the facts revealed, but said that he had dence." He had previously announced that he possessed enough evidence to obtain indictments on murder charges.

From other reliable sources, however, it was learned that the women are former neighbors of Mrs. Klimek and friends of Mrs. Koulik, and that their testimony dealt with the death of one of Mrs. Klimek's husbands.

They told the prosecutor, it is said, that while this husband was ift, Mrs. Lerado Taft's huge statue, "Foun- Klimek made numerous references to tain of Time," will be presented for- the fact that he was not going to live astronomical figures. mally to the south park board this aft- long, and a few days before his death secured permission to store in their Mrs. Harriet Taylor Treadwell tells apartment a coffin which she had

Seated beside the bed of her hus ing hat and dress, so the story ran. Mrs. Klimek often assured her husband that his illness would be fatal. \$1,000,000 to meet wishes they think After his death, it is said, she played dance music on a phonograph in the room in which the body lay.

Trace Her Nuptial Adventures. In January, 1914, Joseph Mitkiewicz,

dozen witnesses were questioned. Within a few weeks of Mitkiewicz's kakski. In May he, her second husband, passed away. A few months later came the mysterious death of husbands. He laughed at her proposal of marriage, and in a short time he,

deaths continues, with a link or so 1923. missing, down to Klimek's illness. In the meantime the two women have been placed in the county jail, Terence MacSwiney, mayor of Cork, awaiting resumption of the preliminary hearings on the murder charges against them, which come up before Judge Schulman the West Chicago avenue court on Nov. 23.

#### MRS. KLIMEK-A STUDY

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES. Tillie Klimek, the alleged perpetratered by her, enmeshed in a network away. of evidence which, if substantiated, could lead to the gallows. She has one worry.

The women celimates smoke cigarets and the smoke makes her head ache. Su It is the same head which, according to charges mounting against her, Chicago and vicinity-planned the death of three husbands, Fair Wednesday and planned the death of three husbands. one sweetheart, and several relatives. Only Sign of Emotion. "Ugh, they smoke these cigarets.

sick, those women. Ugh," It is the only flare of spontaneous emotion which this brittle enigma of a female Good Unionism; The Japanese in But this inconsistency is in a with Mrs. Klimek's conduct throughout the investigation. Mrs. Klimek out the investigation. Mrs. Klimek has the hardness of an opportunist in has the hardness of an opportunist in th Bluebeard permits herself. the habit of getting what he wants, the indifferent superiority of a master,

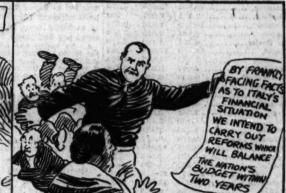
of a philosopher as she sits in her cell.

cumhing zeal of a creator, the

#### CARTOONS OF THE DAY



Business methods in Germany may save the coun



Premier Mussolini clears out the politician





The Turkish delegates arrive for the Lau



The United States Supreme court hands down an portant decision.



ary work in the United States.

#### STATE BONUS VOTES CONVINCE HARDING NATION WANTS IT

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14 .- [Spe-Mrs. Klimek's first husband, died, and cial. I—It was said at the capitol today in an effort to trace her activities be that within the last few days the Prestween that date and 1919 nearly a ident in conversation with a friend had stated that he now believes the country wants the soldiers' bonus, and of Philadelphia, who was head of death Mrs. Kilmek married John Rusz- this being so there is no reason to de the Gimbel corporation, operating lay the passage of the bill until the stores in New York, Philadelphia, and

new congress meets. John Guszkowski. a sweetheart, to opinion on the returns in Illinois, Iowa, would have come to them as residuary whom Mrs. Klimek is alleged to have Kansas, and Oklahoma, which states confessed the poisoning of her two voted bonuses to ex-service men. It was brother's will. said that an effort will undoubtedly be made to pass the bill before final ad- ish and non-Jewish, and to nieces and too, was dead. And so the chain of journment of congress on March 4, nephews of Mr. Gimbel, so that his

#### THEATERGOERS FIND ROBBERS IN THEIR HOME

For the fifth time within a week and Mrs. Paul L. Barrett, 801 Greenwood avenue, returned home from the theater they surprised two men in their house. The burglars fled with tor of many poisonings, sits in the jewelry and clothing valued at \$1,500, county jail, alone, deserted by relatives, but dropped silverware worth \$500. time the will was made, and Mr. Gimber is through THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. All scorned by friends, repudinted by her mide stream to the country jail, alone, deserted by relatives. husband, who lies ill of arsenic poison- a side street, forced open a front winhusband, who lies ill of arsenic poison-dow, and, when the Barretts entered, in his estate, ing supposed to have been adminis-fled through a rear door and drove

#### THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15. 1923, prise, 6:41; sunset, 4:28. Moon rises BAROMETER

Thursday, somewhat colder Wednesday; day and Thursday. somewhat colder in northeast postion Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO MAXIMUM, B A. M. MINIMUM, B P. M.

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 o'clock

#### Heirs Give Up PRAISES WORK OF Millions; Meet Wish of Dead

New York, Nov. 14 .- [Special.]-The five brothers of the late Jacob Gimbel Mtiwaukee, have arranged to give The President, it was said, based his away more than \$1,000,000 which legatees under the terms of their

This money will go to charities, Jew brothers may carry out what they believe to have been Jacob Gimbel's desires, expressed shortly before his

Mr Gimbel's will was made in 1908 At that time he stipulated that \$100.- N. W., Washington, D. C.-Editor of 000 should go to charity, and this The Tribune, Chicago.—Having amount has been increased by the cently returned from an extended visit burglars last night robbed a residence five brothers to \$250,000, which will to Constantinopie, where I was able in Wilmette and escaped. When Mr. be equally divided between Jewish and to see much of the methods prevailing other charitable institutions.

Mr. Gimbel's fifteen nieces and semination of news reports, I have nephews are to receive \$50,000 each, come to learn that the only truthful Some of them were not born at the information that comes to this country that he wished all of them to share ican public are of British manufacture

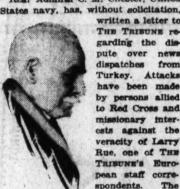
that it did not express Mr. Gimbel's time to collect correct information, and real wishes," said Elias Gimbel, a their bravery is commendable. brother. "We felt that it was our duty as well as our pleasure to carry out not only his expressed wishes, bu also to do what we felt he would BROTHER FREED have done himself had he had the op portunity to change his will."

#### WOMAN DIRECTOR OF ART AT N. U.

art department at Northwestern university, sustained injuries vesterday when she was knocked down by an automobile at Foster avenue and Sherin two places. As she uses her left hand in painting, she will be able to do little art work for some time. A "vampire" truck struck and in

stantly killed Richard Bradley, years old, 661 West Madison street, at

#### TRIBUNE MEN IN CONSTANTINOPLE Rear Admiral C. M. Chester, United



REAR ADMIRAL
C. M. CHESTER. rear
Copyright: Harris & lows:
Ewing.] "173 rear admiral fol-" 1736 K street in Turkey for the collection and disand unreliable. Your correspond "The will was made so long ago in Turkey, I know, have had a har

Very truly yours, "C. M. CHESTER.

#### OF BROTHER'S DEATH BY BLOW

A fight over the possession of a box of matches caused the death yesterday STRUCK BY AUTO of Robert Teavener, 19 years old, 4954 North Seeley avenue, and the deten-Miss Stella Skinner, director of the tion by the police of his brother, Kenneth, 21 years old, who was later exonerated from blame by a coroner

jury.
Monday morning, according to Ken neth, he and his brother had a dispute over the matches, in the course of which he struck Robert on the jaw The younger boy fell backward, striking his head against a lamp post. The police ambulance took Robert to

the Ravenswood hospital, where it was found that his neck was broken. He Van Buren and Sangamon streets.

John Mozdon, 55 years old, 950 Will
street, died from Injuries received
when he was struck by an automobile
on Monday. Sebastian Zembal, 1262
Augusta street, the driver, is held en
a charge of manslaughter.

found that his neck was struck at the dearly yesterday.

Kenneth was arrested at his brother's bedside, but the jury declared at the inquest that the death was "due to an injury to the spinal cord, believed to have been received during a friendly souffle."

#### Speed Yacht Sinks in Ice; 11 on Board

Quebec, Nov. 14 .- [Special.]-A serious accident is reported from Shelter Bay, near the paper plant of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, A speed gasoline yacht sank in the ice thirty miles from the mouth of the river. The boat was

## U.S. Uncovers Two Gigantic MAYENCE, Nov. 14.—(United

carrying eleven persons.

What federal authorities term the were hit yesterday by different ing four and wounding twelve. Simultaneously with the arrest of Lewis Kantor, said to be "traveling representative" of a \$5,000,000 boot leg organization headed by a clique of southern bankers, the United States district attorney made public indict- out in Dusseldorf today were supments against forty-four employes of pressed by British troops. Four

tion of liquor laws. End of Three Months' Chase. Kantor was arrested at his home, 1439 South Trumbull avenue, by United States Deputy Marshals Hassett and Sheehan and Lieut. Ryan of the detective bureau. Investigation of the ring resigned tonight after attempts this

M. Daugherty. Special Agent Jordan of the attorney general's staff has been one jump behind Kantor in a three months' chase that included virtually every large city in the United States. outgrowth of a system of running Cuban booze into Chicago over the Illinois Central via New Orleans. The use of special liquor compartments archarged by the government. In many

their shoes and hand baggage.

Liquor Got Poorer. specialized in high grade liquors from market among wealthy Chicagoans, be gan "moonshining" and "cutting" spirits with redistilled denatured alcohol and distilled water. A huge plant in their platform, the eight hour day. was maintained across the street from the Illinois Central station in New

Orleans, the government charges.

Thomas Madden, former south side aloonkeeper and now a bookmaker a the Havana race track, is named as head of the conspiracy.

#### veracity of Larry Old Red Taxi Honored by Place in Paris Museum

[Chicago Tribuno Pereign News Service.] PARIS, Nov. 14.—A taxicab will stand next to Marshal Foch's private car, in which the armistice was signed, besides Napoleon's tomb in the Invalides, Minister of War Maginot decided tonight. The little old red, ramshackle one lunger, a counterpart of the thousands which carried Gen. Gallieni's taxi army to the Marne in 1914, if a greater coalition was che will be mounted on a pedestal com-memorating the repulse of the Ger. sign and that he would form an entire

Rudyard Kipling Is Ill; Faces Serious Operation

(Picture on back page) LONDON, Nov. 15, 3 a. m.-Th Daily Telegraph announces this morning that Rudyard Kipling is ill in a private hospital and that it may be necessary for him to undergo a somewhat serious operation.

> One kiss changed the whole future of Mary Smith. Another romance by the English flapper's favorite writer of stories.

The Prince's Kiss b) Berta Ruck

A BLUE RIB-BON short story in the new Color-oto Magazine of

Sunday's Tribune

## Crisis Is Caused by

Crash of Mark.

News.)-Disorders in several parts Booze Rings of Germany followed the resignacabinet Tuesday night, according to reports here. Police charged an altwo largest booze rings in the country the market place at Cologne, kill-Pamphlets calling for a general

strike were seized. BERLIN, Nov. 14 .- (By United News.)-Food riots which broke

the Pullman company, charging viola- were killed and twenty wounded. BY LARRY RUE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service. [Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribus BERLIN, Nov. 14,-[Via Tribune Wireless !-- Chancellor Wirth's cabinet of which Kantor is said to be a mem- afternoon to avert the crisis through ber has been made under the personal the admission of industrialists into the direction of Attorney General Harry coalition ministry had failed. The coalition ministry had falled. The united Socialist parties refused to act

with the industrialists, who are headed by Hugo Stinnes, leader of the People's Charges contained in the indictments. The party backets were closeted in against the Pullman employes are the reichstag chamber room for three hours this afternoon. The Socialists remained adamant on their refusal to participate in a new government until an official disavowal was made by the ranged on dining and sleeping cars is industrial leaders of their stand that the ten hour day was the basic neces

instances, it is claimed, unsuspecting passengers slept while the contents of sity for stabilizing the mark. of fine bourbon reposed in a Herr Stresseman, a leader of the in government is regarded here as well as by members of the reparations commis-According to investigations led by sion as necessary to restore confidence Assistant District Attorney Edwin F. in the mark, unofficially stated that Weisl and Prohibition Agents Calla- while Hugo Stinnes, Germany's richest han and Johnson, the ring at first and most powerful financial figure, had the tropics; then, finding a guilible official opinion of the party. This disavowal, however, was not regarded as sufficient by the Socialists, who dewould not be changed except under the

> most exceptional circumstances. Wirth Issues Uultimatum.

Dr. Wirth told the party leaders that t would be impossible for him to remain in office unless a greater coalition was formed giving the Socialists with 160 votes and the three bourgeo sie parties, the Catholics, Democrati and Industrials, with 180 votes, equal representation. Dr. Wirth intimated that the Socialists must either answer yes or no, threatening to resign if the answer was not satisfact swer was negative, so he stepped of norning with President Ebert and out lined a program for the formation of a new government. The plan was tha sign and that he would form an entire new government without pruning the membership through dismissals Attacks Dr. Hermes.

Dr. Wirth, at a meeting of the Cath olic party, bitterly attacked Dr. Hermes, the minister of finance, a member of his own party, charging him with intriguing against the government with the reparations commission and committing other sabotage.

Before the decision of the conferen this afternoon the press was optimisti cally predicting a new coalition, further restoring confidence in the mark which was strengthened from 7,600 to 6,900 to the dollar.

FRENCH ALARMED

BY BENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune PARIS, Nov. 14 .- The news from Berlin that Chancellor Wirth has re signed coupled with German's new rep arations proposals have aroused ex treme misgivings among French off

The developments in Berlin have proved that a complete Anglo-French accord on all questions regarding German reparations is of the greatest ne man reparations is or consisty, and far overshadows in imper tance the near east question, a 1

The German demand for a more orium until 1927 is regarded as pre osterous and editorials in sever norrow's papers will call on P



arvard's supposedly.

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hile, was shaken by

n swept back flood-

cabinet has weakened its position during the near east row and Louis BLANKS SETTLED ship in his speech on French finances is expected to cause M. Poincare to make a desperate effort to restore his own prestige, even if heroic measures are involved.

Needs Vast Food Supply. PARIS, Nov. 14.—[By the Associated Press].—Germany must find wome way of getting 800,000,000,000 marks worth of grain to feed her people during the next year, the reparations commission learned in its investigation in Berlin.

igation in Berlin. As this amount is about double the present total of paper money in circulation in Germany, purchase of the grain is deemed impossible except through speedy financial rehabilitation of the country or food credits from abroad. It seems to be generally taken for granted that both the credits and the food would have to come from America.

Germany's import requirements for the next twelve months of 2,000,000 tons of grain, the minimum amount thought necessary to prevent starva-tion. Any attempt to buy this cereal in a foreign market would, in the opinion of experts, cause a complete col-lapse of the mark, with a serious re-action in the exchanges of the other

ark at a figure which would restore, in a measure, international confidence. All the allied nations, including
France, realize the seriousness of the ably will be ready for distribution situation in Germany, but no European country is able to export the needed grain because of domestic shortages. grain because of domestic shortages. There is a possibility, the experts say, that some grain may be had from Russia, but America is expected to supply illy all the German needs.

#### TRACE IDENTITY OF WOMAN WHO

Charles B. Wilbha, a leading Cincinnati attorney, left that city yesterday for Chicago to investigate the of Miss Eleanor Long, 41 years old, who shot and killed herself in the presence of her aged mother in an apartment at 5557 Blackstone avenue

Both members of the Legion committed. Roox, La Salle, Livingston, Macoupin, Madison, Peoria, Sangamon, Stephenson, Will, Winnebago.

The counties yet to report are Cook, Knox, La Salle, Livingston, Macoupin, Madison, Peoria, Sangamon, Stephenson, Will, Winnebago.

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The distribution, keeping a watchful eye upon the entire proceedings. That announcement was made by Past Commander McCauley.

"We are in this to the finish." he **ENDED LIFE HERE** apartment at 5557 Blackstone avenue

and of the same age, who was a the Legion, and we are going to be granddaughter of Samuel C. Tatum. here to give that service." wealthy former owner of loose leaf systems and paper punch factories, formerly lived with her widowed mother on Kasota avenue, in Avon-dale, a suburb of Cincinnati.

#### Girl, 15, Disappears;

Victim of "Pappy Love"? Police last night were asked to aid in the search for Irene Winfree, 15 years old, 2147 Park avenue, who disapepared from her home yesterday while on her way to work in the loop. According to the girl's father, William Winfree, she may be the victim of a "puppy love" romance.

There will be two forms of blanks, form No. 2 for claims from relatives of the deceased.

mag Daily Tribun THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

## make Germany pay even if it entailed FORM OF BONUS BY STATE BOARD

#### Ready for Distribution in Next Two Weeks.

BY MORROW KRUM. Springfield, Ill., Nov. 14.—[Special.]

The voice of the American soldier was heard today by the service recogni-tion board, the official state body that will have charge of the bonus dis-tribution, when the American Legion committee attended a semi-official Cauley, past state comma veterans' organization, and William Q.
Setliffe, state adjutant, composed the
committee the former having been
placed in charge by State Commander

Charles "Daddy" Schick of Chicago. The legion committee called in the morning upon Adj. Gen. Carlos E. Black, a member of the service recognition board, and in the afternoon upon

Must Stabilize Money.

The only way in which Germany can be saved from such a problem, it is declared, is by stabilization of the gion committee refused to discuss what was a fewer which would return the following information. Some of Work Ac was done, the following information

> within ten or fifteen days. The form of application blank i

was gained by THE TRIBUNE:

been agreed upon.

The points and places of distribu tion of the blanks have been selected. Claims will by the board. ms will be paid in order received

Claims will be paid in order received by the board.

The residence question that has caused sodiers much worry has been tentatively decided.

Soldiers who served after Nov. 11, 1918, will be paid in full for their service.

Soldiers who served after Nov. 11, 1918, will be paid in full for their service.

"We are in this to the finish," he here to give that service."

The application blanks have been de four pages of heavy paper, extreme A verdict of suicide while temporarily insane was returned yesterday by a coroner's jury at the inquest after Miss Long's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Long, 87 years old, had festified as to her daughter's mental and physical condition.

Girl 15 Disapparers:

blank will carry the man's war record All points, such as place of enlistment, place of discharge, etc., will be on that

It has been decided that the claims

#### **32 MORE COUNTIES** REPORT THEIR VOTE ON SOLDIERS' BONUS

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 14.—[Special.]
—With official returns missing from eleven counties in Illinois, including Cook, the soldiers bonus proposition has a legal majority tonight of 106.815. The only possibility of doubt as to adoption of the bonus plan lies in Cook county, and if there were some definite line obtainable on the total vote cast for legislators in the fineteen districts there the issue would be closed. QUERIES ANSWERED

Q.—I was rejected in all branches of the United States service, then I en-listed in the Canadian army. I am an Illinois man and enlisted from Oak Park. Will I be entitled to the Illinois

closed.			
The vote in	the thirty	-two co	unue
that reported	today is as	follows	1000
	Highest		Agains
	legislative	For the	the
Counties	vote.	benus.	bonus.
Christian	11,828	6,863	8,163
Clark		0,880	8,236
Crawford		4,703	3,960
Du Page	10,061	7,494	3,144
Fuiton	14,923	9,783	4,354
Greene	5,897	3,169	2,362
Grundy	5,427	4,198	1,147
Hamilton	6,069	2,791	2,594
Hancock	10,866	5,430	4,330
Hardin		1,305	702
Jackson	10,430	7,873	2,575
Jasper J		2,645	2,880
Jo Davies	6,291	4,116	2,118
Macon		11,669	6,203
Marshall		4,093	1,601
Mason		3,083	2,446
McDopouth		6,089	3,498
Montgomery		7,556	4,684
Morgan	12,132	5,144	4,760
Moultrie		2,806	2,198
Perty		3,873	3,047
Pike	21202	4,186	5,970
Pulaski		2,528	705
Randolph		6,107	2,941
Rock Island		14,864	8,300
Schurler	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	2,645	2,296
Shelby	THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED IN COL	4,683	4,886
St. Clair		23,675	8,176
Vermilion		11,273	0.845
Wabash	******	2,228	1,000
Warren	100	4,463	2,957
Watten	0.000	2 027	8 100

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A woman bearing the same name will cause the board to seek the aid or been definitely settled. All men who 1917, and Nov. 11, 1918, will be



point by point with any other iron - see for yourself why it does, better ironing and why it lasts so much longer. Buy it wherever electrical appliances are sold.



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Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.—The illoties army airplane, equipped with a automatic control device said to a more accurate and dependable than my human pilot, has been developed a point where it has made successed fights of more than ninety miles. be more accurate and dependable than any human pilot, has been developed to a point where it has made success-ful flights of more than ninety miles, it was announced today by the army Q-I was a resident of Minnesots, but moved to likinois about five months before enlistment. Minnesota disallowed my bonus claim, saying that I should collect in Illinois. Will I be entitled to the Illinois bonus? I moved here with my family with the intention

sults produced after a long series of experiments constituted the "most important post-war development of the many novel ideas of new engines of war." Experiments had shown it possible, it was said, to shoot bomb locker highest without pilots at tarof residing here, and have lived here laden planes, without pilots, at tar-gets on or off the ground with as-tounding accuracy. Q—I was inducted into the army in Chicago and served as a private in the quartermaster corps. Am I entitled to the bonus, and; if so, how much?

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LONDON, Nov. 14.-

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(Chicago Tribune Foreign ATHENS, Nov. 14.-

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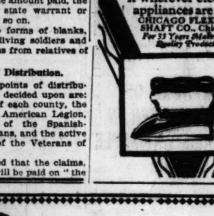






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The four official points of distribu-tion that have been decided upon are: The county clerks of each county, the active posts of the American Legion, the active offices of the Spanish-American war veterans, and the active





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RAYMOND FENDRICK. re Tribune Foreign News Service.] SANNE, Nov. 14.—Ismet Pasha, of the Turkish delegation to the ast peace conference, left for

ng Ismet's receipt of dishes from the Angora government myterious reports of a Turkish detat unless the conference is ded up and the allies abandon their to "fix" the parley before it Turkish delegates confidential-dmitted the possibility that the may bolt the conference. The pointed out that the allies are ng a treaty with a vanquished but with the greatest power in

as to limit Russian participation in be conference to the discussion of the

BRITISH BREATHE EASIER

ight: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Nov. 14.—The near eastofficial circles as being much News from Constantinople better, the allied generals not found it necessary to proclaim at Britain, France, and Italy lead-to an agreement before the Lau-Mrs. Harriet Tay-

ne conference have begun. Freat Britain today sent a. long orandum setting forth its views for Treadwell rance and Italy. Great Britain speaking yester been assured by Premier are that there is no longer any day at the Con and French views, re 1 little diffidelegates to the anticipated in reaching an second annual Lord Curzon, however, is convention of the emined that unless such an Illinois League of the is reached it will be use Women Voters. or the British to go to Lausanne.

The basis of the British hopefulness is the identity of the French and british economic interests in the near set. As long as it seemed that to hold office, but want to hold office ing no feworites and French trad-and residents in Turkey are suf-

Greek Delegates Leave. Tribune Foreign News Service.] ENS, Nov. 14.—[By Tribune s.]—M. Diomidis, Greek minisance, and Delegates Mazarikis otokas left for Lausanne to-M. Diomidis will confer with

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## NATIONAL LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS IN SESSION



The picture shows some of the members of the national executive board. Left to right: Mrs. Solon Jacobs, Alabama; Miss Marguerite Wells, Minnesota; Mrs. William G. Hibbard, Illinois; Miss Belle Sheridan, Ohio; Mrs. Richard Edwards, Indiana; Miss Katherine Luddington, Connecticut; Miss Elizabeth Hauser, Ohio; Mrs. F. Louis Sades, New York.

The Turks, it was stated, are will- WOMAN PREFERS POWER TO OFFICE, SPEAKER HOLDS

> Mrs. H. T. Treadwell Talks to League.

Twelve paces in the rear of the politlorTrhadwell,Fz

danger of a disagreement, power back of the office, Mrs. freadwell, who is president of the Chicago Forum of the league, said: "Most men do not insist on building the but they do insist that the bridge builder know his job and do the work properly. Most women believe it is better to have a man in office, but they insist- that he be the right kind of next door, occupied by her cousin

election, because in spite of the fact that only three of a possible ten women candidates were successful, the an's vote manifested its power. cessful, the wom-

Mrs. Cheney told how the league was did not leave her home until about 2 organized two years ago with about o'clock the following morning, when tion over the minority 5165 a month, and how today it has a but Rafet refused. He further discussion of the treasury approved budget for 1923 of the trew with the allied genvention, she stated, was to plan a more concerted state program which shall affiliate every county organization.

Mrs. Maud Wood Park of New York president of the national organization, compared voters who refrain from godeserters in time of war. She asserted

Miss Julia Lathrop was no



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Washington, D. C., Nov. 14 .- [Spebassador R. W. Child at Rome and cial.]—William Tyler Page, clerk of the house of representatives, has compiled an unofficial list of members elected to the house Nov. 7 based on the American observers at the near of Frank Lloyd wright, former state department announce today. Rear Admiral Bristol, high commis-

WITNESS READY

TO CONTRADICT

[By the Associated Press.]—Testimony

her husband, the Rev. Edward Wheeler

R. Mills, were slain will be place

before the Somerset county grand jury next week, it was learned tonight.

ment of Mrs. Hall as to her mov

ments on the night of the tragedy, Sept. 14. She has reiterated that she

ocenas for the first day's quota of witnesses before the grand jury, which

RECTOR'S WIDOW

sioner at Constantinopie, will be mate," Mamal named associate commissioner, as his continuous attendance at the were murdered

lied governments of Oct. 30 Mr.

Hughes said:

"To safeguard such [American] interests and to facilitate the exchange of views the government of the United States is prepared to send observers to the proposed conference if this action is agreeable to the powers concerned. Without participating in the previous of the treaty of research of his relations with "Mamah of the New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 14.—
By the Associated Press.]—Testimony hat Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall left greater detail than is possible in this aide-memoire and they could disc inform the American government of the country of the co

Chicago Polish Consul Named Senator in Poland

A hitherto unmentioned witness, a New Brunswick man, will tell the juproperly. Most women believe it is better to have a man in office, but they insist that he be the right kind of man."

Holds Election Woman Triumph.

Mrs. Henry W. Cheney, retiring president, in her opening address, stated that women really won the last election because in swite of the fact election because in swite of the fact election because in swite of the fact election that he saw Mrs. Hall run hurriedly from her home to the house next door, occupied by her cousing the had been elected to the senate of Poland at an election held Sunday.

The testimony which Special Deputy within a few weeks. He said last night he had no information as to who will be his successor here. ness is in direct conflict with the state

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## at British Embassy.

assy, today elected to remain in the ouse of detention over night and refused bond for their appearance at a hearing before a United States commis-

sion tomorrow.

The other six accepted bond furnishes by Thomas W. Lyons, national secretary of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, of which the women are members. Remaining with Mrs. MacSwiney were Mrs. Mary Ann Nolan of Jacksonville, Fla., who is more than 30 years of age, and Miss Minnie Kearney. Protest Mary's Arrest.

CHILD, GREW, AND
BRISTOL, ENVOYS
Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.—Amassador R. W. Child at Rome and
inister J. C. Grew at Berne will be
the American observers at the arms.

BUNGALOW'' FAME
OBTAINS DIVORCE
Madison, Wis., Nov. 14.—[Special.]

The arrests were made soon after the women started their demonstration in protest at the detention of Miss.

Mary MacSwiney, sister of Terence.

The last chapter of the "Love bunding who is a prisoner of the Irish Free State. The police took them into custody by order of the United States District Attorney Gordon after they had ssued a warning against picketing the embassy.

The women armed with banners

marched to the embassy and swung around the building. When they returned to the front entrance they were Mrs. MacSwiney Has Banner.

Mrs. MacSwiney was garbed in black and bore a banner which read:
"England murdered my husband, Terence MacSwiney. Will Americans permit the English Free State to murler his sister, Mary MacSwiney?"

defended her husband when he was ning, Mrs. Mary E. Ballhaus, and Miss

counsel, stated tonight that they would

# CHILD, GREW, AND BUNGALOW" FAME

WRIGHT OF "LOVE



FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT. [Hutchinson Photo.] ago; was written yesterday at Bara-

boo, when Judge E. Ray Stevens All th ewomen arrested, with the ex-ception of Mrs. MacSwiney and Mrs. Nolan, gave their addresses as Washworker.

Mrs. Wright, who now and again

Mrs. Claudia Geary, Miss Louise Man-

defended her husband when he was in danger of prosecution as a result of his relations with "Mamah of the Hills" and who received him into her home after his "spiritual hegira," did not contest the suit.

Wright obtained the divorce on grounds of voluntary separation from his wife for more than the ways that they had violated no law.



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For years Evanston has been the national headquarters of the W. C. T. U. and the drys had counted it as one of the greatest strongholds in the state. More than 9,000 votes were cast on the prohibition question, indicating that a large majority of Evanston citizens availed themselves of the opportunity to express their opinion.

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### **BOOZE LAW PUTS** QUEBEC ON FEET, TREASURER SAYS

#### Insists It Has Put Curb on Bootleggers.

76.65; surplus, \$5,033,419.45. The lquor control law, through duties, per-

Claims to Halt Bootlegging. The treasurer said the liquor con with its sincerity and its ability to arry out the law and have it re-

he law will be strictly enforced and I ing liquor in carload lots

The treasurer also declared that at are to pass out. e time when practically all the prov- be affected.

#### Downstate Wet and Dry Vote

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 14.—[Special.]—The Illinois vote on the light wine

	Wet.	Dry.	Counties.	Wet.	Dry.
	11,411	4,922	Marshall	2,826	2,24
******	4.155	1.537	Mason	2,572	2,48
	2,250	2,957	Massae	1,510	1,23
	2.044	1.181	McDonough		5,80
	972	. 1,295	McHenry	4.788	2.80
	6.002	5,313	McLean	8,858	7,00
	1.418	672	Menard	2,205	1.60
	1.545	1,240	Mercer	2,479	2.91
	2,279	2,716	Monroe	3,611	5
*******	6,712 6	6.131	Montgomery	6,316	5.17
	6.197	5.151	Morgan	4.207	5.44
	2,445	3,608	Moultrie	1,593	2.14
	2,037	2.957	Ogle	3,171	2.90
	5,336	1.453	Perry	3,205	2.34
	4.741	6.052	Piatt	1,628	1.90
	2,463	4.194	Pike	3,323	4,40
	1,501	2.892	Pope	1,777	1.06
*****	3.673	3.060	Pulaski	1,884	1.06
	2,535	2,948	Putnam	1,125	58
******	1,805	2.103	Randolph	5,401	2.86
******	5,933	3,375	Richland	1,494	2,66
	4.256	6.548	Rock Island	13,867	8,57
	3,406	2.813	Saline	5,207	5.69
	3,668	5.585	Schuyler		2,75
******	1,702	1,794	Scott	1.521	1,76
	7.148	5.645	Shelby	2.943	
	6.283	5.822	Stark	1,401	1.43
	1.743	1.404	St. Clair	26,767	4.86
*******	2,408	2,384	Tazewell	6,410	4.62
	3,127	1.457	Union	2,472	2.39
	2,268	2,909	Vermilion	9,391	8.32
	3,947	4.717		1,572	1,91
	1.028	864	Wabash	3.003	3.67
	1,472	1,268	Warren	3,163	1.45
	6.265	3,598	Washington	2,234	4.62
		3,682	Wayne	2,775	4.05
******	4,011	3,453	White	4,200	4.11
******	5,386	3,176	Whiteside	8,786	5.55
	1,717		Williamson	3,711	2,75
*****	3,736	1.676	Woodford	3,711	
	2,522	1,676		-	

Counties missing: Edwards, Knox La Salle, Livingston, Macoupin, Madi-

528,088; dry, 135,983. Thus the wet lead

Postponed for Tenth Time

Mrs. H. H. Honore's Case of the world were issuing bonds, the

The leader of the opposition, Mr

dmit the province was never more has to set March 1, 1923, as the date on granted when a physician's amdayle

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the day, gave the number of dead in lark Nationalists Sign aix towns as 886 and the injured 2,410.

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Should you be totally and permanently disabled, the insurance company agrees to pay you \$10.00 a month for the rest of your life; you would not have to make any more deposits, and when you die your heirs would receive the full face amount of your policy just the same. The rates vary according to your age, and you may save any amount from \$1,000 to \$25,000 by depositing a proportionately larger amount monthly.

#### Harris Trust & Savings Bank

Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907 HARRIS TRUST BUILDING, CHICAGO Capital and Surplus \$6,000,000 Savings Department Open Saturdays Until 8 P. M.

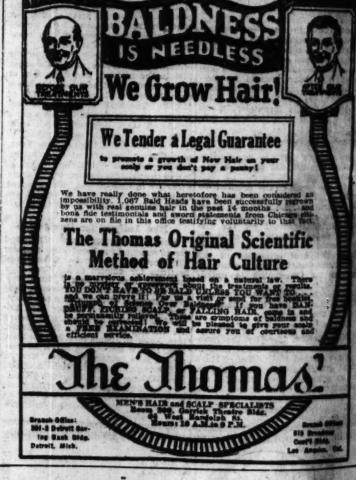


DETTY WALES coats created by the makers of Betty Wales dresses are being introduced this season at prices much lower than their cost of production would justify.

Untrimmed Sport Coats or fur trimmed Dress Coats are offered with the names of the coatings and the correct title of the furs written plainly on the back of the price tags.

Fur Trimmed Coats

The Betty Wales Northside Shop is Open EVERY





The Sunday Tribune has 90,000 more arculation in Chicago and suburbs than any other paper morning, evening or Sunday.

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

MERGER OF FIVE" PA HOUSES 1

Armour Visit Starts Run

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JOHN COLBY SONS 129 NORTH WABASH AVE. NEAR RANDOLPH STREET

L SHERIDAN PLAZA

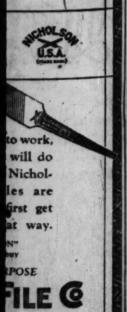
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Coats

Open EVERY





90,000 more urbs than any

## VERGER OF "BIG FIVE" PACKING HOUSES TALKED

Armour Visit to Capital Starts Rumors.

involving a possible merger go's big five packing com-into one great combination rom Washington last night, fol-the arrival there of J. Ogden or for conferences with Secretary

able credence in some companied by Arthur Meeker. ident of Armour & Co., counnd a corps of other experts was ad as supporting the merger talk, a report current earlier in the day that the proposed amalgamation be of the Armour & Co. and the & Co. interests only. It was nation of the deal now repting \$500,000,000 depends only on and the department of justice. Recent Moves Recalled.

added support for belief that a gi ic merger is planned, it was pointout, is to be found in the fact that ur & Co. recently tried to gain of the Wilson & Co. proper-Then came an undenied report for the Morris & Co. interests. But it was only yesterday that were woven in as parties supposed amalgamation scheme. Mr. Meeker said he kad gon capital to meet his daughter. Wallace, according to press tches, has consented to meet Mr. neral Daugherty also probably d grant him an interview.

Trade Commission in Way?

But even if approval of the merger tained from the attorney gen- ger plans. al its authors still would have to on, which upset one of the mergers steel companies recently organized. Mr. Daugherty passed upon both the dvale and the Lackawanna Steel idated any provisions of the anti-ust laws. The trade commission, hower, was not satisfied and instituted ing it in contravention of

trade commission has been fight the packers for the last six or seven charging them with violating was largely responsible for forcing of the meat packing age, 4714 North Central avenue, exhibfrom the wholesale grocery her allied activities and for the providing for government The girl's father said his daughter had been staying out late and that yes-

ir & Co. and Morris & Co. co. terday, with his brother, he watched Wecksler's office from a hiding place the Armour and Morris families Wecksler's office from a main place When Wecksler recovered consciousment the bulk of the stocks of the ness he said he was the victim of a

ned capitalization of the the is \$394.832.000, and the com- Steal McAdoo's Car as He ts are \$1.097.707.457. forms & Co. would constitute a corcontinuo with total assets of \$571,941,12, capital of \$190,703,400, funded debt
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REUNITED AFTER 27 YEARS



After twenty-seven years Mamie Mangon, now Mrs. William Schlessinger of 2056 Cleveland avenue, and her brother, William Mangon, who grew up in the belief that he was Frank Ahle of Marinette, Wis., have be opened at night in the various buildbeen reunited as the result of a search made by the State bank of Chi ings for the classes. These would be cago. Both will now seek their father, William Mangon, who was di- conducted by men and women of recvorced from their mother and is believed to be unaware of their present | ognized standing, including clergymen, whereabouts.

capital would be \$204,128,600.

**FATHER BEATS** 

EMPLOYER OF

What was seen from a window across the hall from the Max Wecksler

North Wells street yesterday afternoon

proprietor, on a charge of contributing

terrific beating administered to him by

Frank Victor, father of Wecksler's ste-

The girl, Frieda Victor, 16 years of

ited two rings, valued at \$1,500, and a

were given to her by Wecksler, mar-

ried and the father of two children at

frameup. The girl was taken into cus-tody by Juvenile court authorities.

Attends Automobile Show

714 Waveland avenue.

Connor & Goldberg
The Costume Bootery

23 and 25 Madison St. East

PRESENTING

OG WALKING OXFORDS

of Black Suede

IN THE

O-G Madison Street Shop!

These smart oxfords have pat-

ent leather straps and tips . . .

their character is distinctive . . .

their price unusually moderate.

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Also presented in the O-G Up-town Bootery at

4616 SHERIDAN ROAD, NEAR WILSON

nographer, the girl's uncles, and sev-

DAUGHTER, 16

chief, items for the various companies:

Capitalization. Tot. assets.

Lamour & Co....\$150,703,400 \$480,536,274

Morris & Co.... 40,000,000 91,405,239

#### year ended Oct. 20. 1921. The com-F. L. MOON DENIES evident from the fact that the com-WIFE'S CHARGES son & Co., and the Cudahy Packing IN DIVORCE SUIT

company, the remaining components of the big five packing group, would be \$525,765,944, and their combined Formal denial of charges of infidelity made against him by Mrs. Kathryn Grosscup Moon, adopted daughter of The following tabulation shows the cup, in her bill for divorce, was filed yesterday by Frank Leslie Moon, former broker at 208 South La Salle street and brother-in-law of Claus Spreckels, California sugar magnate.

Combined ...\$190.703.400 \$571.941.513 Swift & Co.... 150.000.000 \$361.843.866 Wilson & Co.... 30.328.600 102.159.957 Cudahy Packing. 23.800.000 61.762.121 Mrs. Moon, formerly Mrs. Isaac Jordan, in her bill, filed by Attorney Wilam Garnett, declared that during 1921 Total ......\$204,128,600 \$525,765.944 Moon was guilty of numerous indis-Packing company officials in Chicago cretions with other women. Because infit to have custody of their child Grosscup Moon, and her child by a former marriage, Virginia G

## PA AND MA, PLAN OF KLARKOWSKI

Trustee Would Have 'Em Impart Facts to Kids.

struction in the public schools for parents of the children will be considered at the

the board of edulined yesterday to

next meeting of

Dr. Boleslaus

Trustee Klarkowski said he wo introduce a resolution creating night classes for parents. The board has authority to open the buildings, establish the classes, and pay any expenses involved, he was informed by Attorney Ralph W. Condee.

Opposes Classes for Children.

The resolution, Dr. Klarkowski said is designed as a substitute, to some extent, for the one passed last week call introduce sex instruction in the lower

Dr. Klarkowski said he had voted against this legislation because he feels that the subject cannot be tactfully

ther to tell the plain facts of life to the child," he said. "We find, as Trustee Hanson has pointed out, that the younger generation is sadly lacking in morals. But from my seventeen years' experience as a school teacher I doubt the wisdom of starting this campaign

Lane Bryant

## Gifts for Stout Women

that FIT—Appropriate and Useful—Sure to be Appreciated by the Woman Hard to Fit— Sizes 38 to 56 Bust—on Sale Second Floor. Silk and Cotton Lingerie, Blouses, Skirts, Negligees, Bathrobes, Silk Hose, Corsets, etc., etc.

Lane Bryant

N. E. Corner Wabash Ave. at Washington St.

Sale!- Luxurious Coats for Stout Women



175 Coats Made to Sell at 69.50 to 79.50

Luxurious Coats of rich All-Wool Normandie and Suedine with handsome fur collars of fine Nutria and Caracul. Touches of embroidery add further distinction. Sizes 38 to 56. One of many pictured. The season's greatest values. Others 29.50 to \$295

Sale! Suits



**Spats for Stout Women** 

Very 3.85 Main Floor

Medium, Wide and Extra Wide-Top Spats. All colors. All sizes. Finely made. Guaranteed. Also Lane Bryant ADAPTO Shoes, sizes to 11, widths AAA to EEE.

# FRENCH; SHRINER & URNER

When you buy French, Shriner & Urner shoes you buy the most in comfort, style, and top-notch service-that any shoe can



THE DERBY in French wax calf, gun metal and tan Russia calf.

Superiority Built in A Not Rubbed On

Holds It Solves Birth Control.

Dr. Klarkowski declared the night classes he visualizes will not only strengthen the character of school children but will also solve to a large extent the problem of birth control.

"The whole problem of restricted parenthood is involved in the problem of ignorance," he said. "The better classes do not realize their responsibilities to society. The so-called poorer classes do not understand their responsibilities to society. The so-called poorer classes do not understand their responsibilities to their families. Too often people who cannot afford properly to rear one or two or three children bring twice that number into the world. There will be no problems of this sort when our citisens become more enlightened. Birth control is practiced through ignorance.

Urges Self Control.

Self control, not birth control, is the crying need, Dr. Klarkowski said, basing his statement upon a long medical practice. He said he would have the fathers and mothers well informed on this subject at his night classes. "If we could have all good parents

n Chicago 90 per cent of the school children would be almost morally perfect, but where the parents are ignor-ant, indifferent, or actually immoral, what can we expect? We read every day of fathers or mothers committing all sorts of crimes. Ninety per cent of the failures in children's morals are

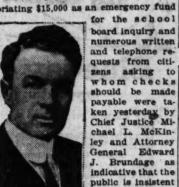
"It is the parents who should be trained in morality. They should be taught at the same time that they must not delegate their responsibilities to teachers. The problem of sex hygiene is delicate and difficult to solve. We are not all born with temperaments alike. If the subject is not actfully handled such instruction may easily produce more harm than good.

"In sex matters children must reated as individuals, and individual nomes, not in classes of thirty or more. "I am and always have been con vinced that our school system should not be inwaded by faddists who seek to experiment on our children. With he parents there is not so much at the child mind.'

FOR SCHOOL QUIZ,

County Board's \$15,000 Not Sufficient.

(Picture on back page.)
on by the county board in appro-



JUDGE MCKINLEY.

"There is one danger, however," said Judge McKinley, "that the pub-lic may be misled by the county board's appropriation into thinking there is no further need of money from individuals. Unless the people of Chi-

"The county board's appropriation can be used only for the incidental

A committee of the bar association appeared before the finance committee of the county board during the morning and officially explained the status of the investigation, declaring that unless a fund of \$150,000 were raised at once, the grand jury could not resume on Nov. 27.

"An Earnest" to the Public.

back page.)
unty board in approan emergency fund
for the school
board inquiry and
numerous written
and telephone requests from citizens asking to
whom checks
should be made
payable were taken yesterday by
Chief Justice Michael L. McKinley and Attorney
General Edward

"One of the greatest crises ever
faced by Chicago is existing now," said
former Judge John P. McGoorty. "We
then moved that the committee recommend to the entire board the immediate appropriation of \$15,000 and
go on record as favoring a larger appropriacion out of the next budget.
This was carried.

Col. Arthur C. Earnshaw of the
United States department of internal
revenue called upon Judge McKinley
relative to the books of the PottingerFlynn Coal company, which are impounded on orders of the grand jury.
No further word was heard from
Fred Lundin, who has been out of the
state during the last month, following
issuance of a grand jury subpoens for issuance of a grand jury subpoena for him. The Republican boss wired he is at Rochester, Minn., for medical treatment, but did not state when he would return. He stated he was 'interested in Chicago politics."

POLITICS BLAMED

fairs are the result of politics, Trustee Hart Hanson yesterday told 300 mem ciety that the next mayor to be elected

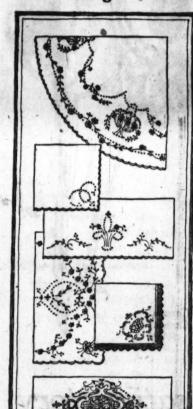
expense of the grand jury. Under the law it cannot be used to employ assistant attorneys general to be appointed by Brundage. Brundage will which should be the most sacred, inneed many lawyers to present evidence to the grand jury and to appear in the several courts where indictments are now awaiting court action. The

The Annual November Sale of

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

# Decorative Linens

Brings Remarkable Values at a Welcome Time



WHEN we say there are unusual values in Decorative Linens this month, we do not mean merely that the prices have been appreciably lowered, but that the quality of the Linens and the beauty of their ornamentation are much finer than their prices would indicate. Whatever you select now at whatever price, you may feel assured that the saving is considerable.

The Sale is also a distinct advantage in that you may have these Linens in time for Thanksgiving and the holiday season. Some of the most useful and interesting types are listed below.

Madeira Embroidered Linens

on Napkins, with scalloped edges ar dainty embroidered corners, are \$6,75 a dozen.

Scarfs and Table Runners are embroidered in different patterns and come in three sizes: 18x36 inches, \$3; 18x45 inches, \$4; 18x54 inches, \$5.

Luncheon Cloths, round and 54 inches in diameter, are priced from \$8 up. The one shown is embroidered with a basket design, and is \$9.

Embroidered Guest Towels, with beautifully finished rose scallop,\$1.75. Others in different patterns are priced from \$1.50 up.

Other Exquisite Linens

Linen Luncheon Napkins, with Venetian motifs in the corners and filet lace edges, \$16.50 a dozen. Linen Pillow Cases, with Venetian motifs and filet lace edges, are \$15 a pair. Second Floor, North, State

#### Silk-and Wool HOSE

in Smart Weaves Harmonize with the New Shoes

THESE Hose, in which the silk and wool are woven in just the proper proportions, are warm enough for all practical purposes and modish enough to wear with the dressiest shoes.

A Dropstitch Hose in Rib Effect

The dropstitch is so fine that it gives the effect of a rib without its weight. In attractive mix-tures of Oxford, brown, gray, green, and coating, some with clocks embroidered in colors. Plain, \$3.75. Clocked, \$4.75. Fine Ribbed Hose in New

**Color Combinations** 

Fashionably narrowribs, and in place of the usual heather mix-tures, a speckled effect in covert and gold, brown, and turquoise, and navy with gold. Pair, \$5. Clocked, \$6.

Fine Wool Hose in "Six-by-three" Rib

Made for us by a famous Enlish manufacturer, these exclusive Hose are unexcelled for fineness and softness of tex-ture. Black, brown, clerical, slate, covert, and Oxford blue; \$5.50. First Floor, North, State

#### Continuing Our Selling of All-wool Coatings, \$7.50

THESE lovely, soft-piled materials, warm without being bulky, lend themselves gracefully to draped, bloused or wrapped style Coats. Each piece has that glowing surface and depth of pile which denote superior quality. There is not every color in the assortment, but the season's representative shades are included. 54 inches wide. Second Floor, South, State



#### Smart Hats and Turbans Ready-to-trim, \$7.50 and \$10

THESE Hats, designed as they are, and combined with metal cloth or fur, need only the slightest addition, such as a pin or arrow of rhinestones, to effect completion.

The turbans of metal cloth, not only brilliant and beautiful, but very smart and in strong vogue, are effective against the dark backgrounds of Winter fabrics and furs. They are exceptionally low

Satin Hats are combined with monkey fur. Their shapes are smart, rolling gently off the face, or turned sharply. They are unusual values at \$7.50.

At \$10, a group of satin Hats with peacock feather facings, in black, are unusually effective—and excellent values. Untrimmed Millinery, Fifth Floor, Middle, State

# STORES

**NO SALES LIKE OURS** 

Beef. Lb. POT ROAST OF BEEF 24c HAMBURGER-Fresh 20c PORK ROAST—Half or 30c

LIVE LOBSTERS

**Grocery Dept** 

ONATHANS-EXTRA LGE Celery, fancy. Per bunch... 19c
Cranberries, jumbo. Lb... 16c
Apple Cidér. Per gal.... 59c
Brazil Nuts, new crop. Lb... 22c
Grapefruit, ex. large. 6 for 69c
Monarch Coffee. 3 lbs... \$1.09
Red Cross Spaghetti, 3 for 29c
Pineapple. Large can... 42c
Peaches, Cal. Lge can... 39c
Beets, fancy. Per can... 22c
Tomatoes, doz., \$1.95. Can. 18c
Peas, extra sifted. 4 cans. 99c
Corn, fancy. 3 cans... 48c

**Bakery Dept.** Spiced Cup Cakes. Doz....30c Devil's Food Cake, 2 layer...50c Cream Coffee Cake ..... Bran Muffins ..... 3 for ... Whipped Cream Puffs......10c
Our Fruit Cake, Pumpkin and
Mince Pie are seasonable delicacies that will please you.

47th and Elevated 7 Phones, Oakland 5400 47th and Lake Park Ave. 6 Phones, Kenwood 4780 47th and Lake Park Ave. 6 Phones, Midway 9874 43d and Vincennes

3 Phones, Oakland 1023 Evanston Store 614-16 Davis St.







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OPEN EVENINGS

# MATHILDE MAY

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK. ago Tribune Foreign News Service.] ght: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune LAUSANNE, Nov. 14.-Fate may ntervene in the marriage of Mathilde McCormick and Max Oser next April

because of the proposed Socialist levy

Mathilde may bring to the Swiss government a dot of many millions when she becomes a Swiss citizen in the spring, according to Socialist news papers, which assume that the capital evy bill will be approved at the elec-60 Per Cent of Fortune.

On fortunes over 3,000,000 Swiss france [\$600,000] the levy amounts to 60 per cent, which is the maximum. So long as Mathilde is a Swiss citizen it makes no difference where she lives nor where she is married; she must immediately give up more than half her property. Even if Max becomes a naturalized American, he will be a Swiss when he marries, so his property will be liable to levy.

Under a new American law Mathilde may remain an American in the eyes of United States law, but not of the

Money Panic in Switzerland. The Conservatives claim that there cessor to Maj. Gen. George Bell Jr. s no chance of the capital levy being [Copyright: Underwood & Underwood approved at the elections, but the country is on the verge of a financial panic. Stocks have dropped considerably, capital is being exported, bank deposits are being withdrawn, and en-

terprises stopped.

For the first time in the history of the country all the 700,000 man voters are expected to cast their ballots. The Conservatives say that if the women voted they would be against the capital

Husband in "Loveless Marriage" Given Divorce

Five years of loveless marriage were dissolved yesterday when Judge Harry B. Miller granted Walter Lea Stephenson, executive of the American Chicle company, living at the Hotel Sherman, a divorce from Mrs. Bobble Stephenson of Memphis, Tenn. Eighteen months after their marriage on April 27, 1917, Mrs. Stephenson returned to her home, convinced that she "never wanted to see another man as long as she lived," according to Stephenson's



The tailor's fashion plate isn't you!

Only one way to tell whether a fabric and model will be becoming-

Try it on!

Here you see the fit before instead of after you buy-

Rogers Peet's suits and overcoats—the best custom tailor's standard, at half his

Evening dress clothes! Ready-to-wear tonight! No finer fabrics.

No higher type of tailor-

Dinner Jackets to match.

Dress vests, dress shirts, white gloves, silk socks, patent leathers, mufflers.

Dress overcoats, silk hats,

ANDERSON & BROTHERS Rogers Peet Clothes Michigan Boulevard (at Washington Street)

"Radical" means what?

The Freeman is radical in the sense of getting at the root of questions. That is as true of its treatment of literature and the arts as of its editorials on politics and economics.

The Freeman

#### COMMANDS HERE

Maj. Gen. Harry C. Hale, appoint-

which Chicago is located, as suc

RYERSON & SON CELEBRATE 80TH

steel manufacturers, are celebrating ing its activities year by year. their eightieth anniversary this month. The present main plant of the com-Eighty years ago Joseph Ryerson came pany is at 2556 West 16th street. to Chicago and established a small store on Lake street. It grew until the firm which he founded now maintains plants not only in this city but in St. Louis, New York, Buffalo, and De-



The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in thin plasters. The action is the same action is the same.

ed to command the 6th corps, in Pain Stops Instantly

YEAR IN BUSINESS After that the firm weathered no-Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, iron and quiring additional property and extend-



-24E-

1215 E. 63rd 4720 Sheridan Rd. 32 North State Near Woodlaws Near Lawrence



Reductions highly satisfactory

FEATURE THIS SPEGIAL' SELLING OF

Goats, Gapes, Wraps

now \$75

Kermans customary wide arrays of finer style expressions afford an unrivaled selection-especially as to individual styles for which these three stores are so well-known.

Blouse back, drape, panel, straightline, or circular styles, with fur trimming of quality.

Another interesting group of GOATS, GAPES, WRAPS at the reduced price of

Higher priced models presented in a wide selection, which includes the richest coatings and finest furs.

# Blue Ribbon Wednesday

PEOPLE FIND AT THIS STORE QUALITIES AND VALUES THAT HAVE NO PARALLEL ANYWHERE IN THE CITY. Is it any wonder that Blue Ribbon Wednesday has become celebrated as the day of days for food shopping? Every item in this advertisement has an appeal for SOMEONE—read them all, and you will be sure not to miss the things in which YOU particularly are interested. SHOP IN THE MORNING, PLEASE-BETTER SERVICE.

Parisian Chocolates

This 3-pound box of hard and soft center

Blue Ribbon Coffee Nearly ten thousand pounds sold every Wednesday; isn't that clinchabout this coffee proves out in the using? An unusual blend of unusually fine coffee growths — fragrant, full-bodied, satisfying—compare it with any 50 cent coffee you know!

4 Pounds for \$1.00

BLUE RIBBON BACON—IRISH STYLE Why? LOOK AT THE QUALITY!

LIBBY'S BARTLETT PEARS

put up in heavy syrup. A carload direct from

JOYFUL ASSORTMENT PURE SUGAR

IMPORTED SPANISH MALAGA

FROM THE BAKE SHOP

FUDGE BUTTER CAKE—A delicious golden butter cake, generously iced with heavy delicious chocolste fudge. A wonderful value

TIFFIN TEA CAKES—Baked in our own sanitary bake shop as only our bakers can make them—Pecan Kisses, Chocolate, Cocoanut and Almond Macaroons—Russian Rocks, Hermits, in fact fully Macaroons—Russian Rocks, Hermits, in fact fully macaroons—Russian cach one more delightful than

CHARLOTTE RUSSE-Especially good, with an extra supply of rich, fluffy whipped cream. 8C

APPLE NUT COFFEE CAKE-

Each
MARBLE POUND CARE—The butter
goodness of the kind mother used to
make Each.

IMPORTED BONELESS SAR-DINES-Periot fish, put up in a rich bland of onesening and pure high-grade citive oil. 29 c low. \$3.50. Each. 29 c IMPORTED SMOKED SARDINES IN OIL—Dos. \$1.50. 14 c

lates have certainly become famous. People bu, them in 20, 30, 40 and even 50 pound lots. They seem to make up purses—each chip in a dellar and seed consome here for the candy. At first we thought a limiting the quantity that we would sell, but if we know that they go into the hands of legitimate users, we realize the value of the advertisement. It is admitted that you can't get better sanywhere under 70c per pound. Yet, you buy PARISIAN on Blue Ribben Wednesday. 3 Pounds for \$1.00 Candy Department Specials

1000 pounds JUMBO STUFFED DATES—ten-der, meaty, golden dates, about twice the size of the ordinary kind, stuffed with teasty, crisp fresh walnut and pecan halves. Sugar rolled. A splea-PER POUND, 43c 

750 Imported French Roquefort Cheese Ripened to the EPICUREAN PITCH. This equefort that has passed our test of quality—that rad comparison with hundreds of so-called "best" a graducts—we KNOW it's RIGHT.

DUTCH PROCESS COCOA | BASKET FIRED JAPAN and

ORANGE PEKOE, FOR-MOSA, OOLONG, JAPAN AND GUNPOWDER TEAS 

31c ROYAL ANN CHERRIES

Wenatchee Valley Jonathans And they have all the snap and Deacon Jones Spuds-They have no equal for baking. Uniformly large,

flavor that can be found only in apples produced in \$2.98 this famous section. Boxes of 125, 138, 150, special, 4-QUART BASKET, 79e white and mealy, they are graded and packed especially for this store in 30-lb. (1/2 bu.) cloth sacks. Per bag, EXTRA LARGE BUNCHES TENDER. STALK BLUE RIBBON CELERY-Not

thin-skinned, juicy fruit, heavy \$1.49 and large size. Per DOZEN, the same size bunches that we have been SATSUMA ORANGES-Just as sweet selling, but extra large, tender, 29c MARMALADE — The preserve that is almost a tradition in English homes — made of genuine Soville

and juicy as can be. DOZEN IMPORTED CROSSE & BLACK-WELL'S CHOW CHOW, ONIONS, MIXED PICKLES, PICKLED WALNUTS and GHERKINS at

ORANGE PEKOE

69c

HAND PACKED INDIANA TOMATOES Sound, red, ripe stack, packed solid in the minimum of mice. No. 2 tin, dozen \$1.00; each 15- Na. 3 tin, dozen \$2.25.

49c

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\$1.49

Angel Divinity Cake

They literally "melt" from ou

counters - hundreds of them - jus

as fast as our Bake Shop can turn them out. The lightest, flufficst

angel cake, fivesistibly inviting with the rich, smooth, pine filled icing. Special on Wednesday,

Each 39c

- DOUGHNUTS

Good, big wholesome doughnuts, made from the prized recipe of an old Virginia Mammy, famous for counties around for her doughnuts—fresh from the Bake Shop every 5 minutes. Buy them today at this special Blue Ribbon price,

The Dozen, 30c

COLUMBIA RIVER SALMON

sold for as much as 45c per tin. Today 33c

A new pack of the Spring "catch." Fine en for any table—the quality is A1, and us

A CARLOAD OF SLICED HAWATIAN PINEAPPLE

heavy syrup, it serves the double purpose of saled and dessert fruit.

Doesn tins (No. 2 size), \$3.96; each......33C

FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT-Sm

IMPORTED FRENCH MUSHROOMS Pieces and stems. Selected IMPORTED BELGIAN PEAS\_Sweet, tender and all Each ...... Doz. tins (large size) \$4.49 39c -extra fine quality. Doz. tins (large size) \$4.49

packed by one of the best European packers. 29c CANDY KITCHEN CHEWY CENTER CHOCOLATES—The quality usually found in 80c to \$1 a pound assortments. 2-POUND BOX.. 75c VANILLA MARSHMALLOWS—

Fresh and tender—200 in a box..... 59c CREAM ALMONDS and CREAM 

**NUTS AND SWEETMEATS** SUPERIOR MIXED SALTED NUTS 98C
STUFFED GLACED PRUNES— 59c PURE RASPBERRY OR STRAW-BERRY JAM

CHOCOLATE ALMONDS

Per pound
OLD FASHIONED GUM DROPS-F
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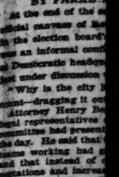
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# CITY HALL SLOWS

BY PARKE BROWN.

of last Tuesday's vote etion board's territory there ssion was this: Thy is the city hall delaying the

dragging it out?" al representatives of the managing mittee had presented his report for day. He said that the five counting instead of carrying out exthat instead of carrying out ex-ations and increasing the number sams to fifteen this morning, the tion board said the work would thue indefinitely with only five

crats feel that some policy board with which they have not ted is responsible for this Their information on Monwas that fifteen teams were to go at once. Apparently the mem of that number of teams were on perstanding then was that there ald be five teams on Tuesday and a on Wednesday—today—the full

the board, when the fifteen would in," reported Attorney Berger, ad he told me he couldn't say defi-

ded to become slightly excited, but t tendency was just as strong when low rate of progress made by the teams was analyzed.

Fast Work in Country. cording to some of the watchers who have observed the election board's news and the one team that is canassing country town returns in Coungoing at a snail's pace. They said

re is some difference in the two ods of counting. The country precincts did not vote on munici-

s as the five teams over in the

NEW AIR ROUTE



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dles a precinct in about five minutes," said a Democratic watcher, "and if the election board teams equaled that speed they would average between fifty and sixty precincts an hour. Instead of that total for the five teams for the entire day was eighty-eight precincts. It easily should have been three times that."

Much of the slowness of the election board teams, it was admitted, was due the single country towns team to the activities of watchers for both is counting almost as many presides, and candidates who insisted the lawyers being called over. The day's count failed to develop any

changes from the police returns that might materially affect the outcome of any of the contests. winner for county judge, lost 300 votes tive or district congressional can as the result of a correction of what appeared to be a clerical error in the

servations come from Mayor John F.
Hylan of New York as, to all appearances, anything but a very tired man,
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REST, TALKS OF

3D PARTY NEED

(Picture on back page.)

Comments on the verdict of voters in the recent elections, with particular reference to prohibition, a prophecy of a probable third national party in 1924, with a good word for William Randolph Hearst and Hiram Johnson as likely presidential timber, an informal appeal to Chicagoans to follow New York's lead in encouraging subway and bus line projects—these and other observations come from Mayor John F. Hylan of New York as, to all; appearances, anything but a very tired man, he stepped briskly from the Twentieth Century yesterday "for a good rest in he received were the result of the two of parties of the two of no better way to provide this than through a seneral refereading.

Lieut Shrader was an expert flyer. Lieut Shrader was an expert flyer. Concerning the 1924 political outlook, Mayor, Hylan said:

"If heither of the two old parties offers a probable third national party, in 1924, with a good word for William Randolph Hearst of the two old parties offers a projects—these and other observations come from Mayor John F. Hylan of New York as, to all; appearances, anything but a very tired man, he stepped briskly from the Twentieth Century yesterday "for a good rest in the received when his plane crashed Sunday."

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Mayor Hylan, accompanied by Grover A. Whalen, a member of his cabinet, said that an eleventh hour proposal of Mrs. Hylan, who remained at home, had induced him to come to Chibeing 640 miles over an all-maritime route. From Tripoli to Bengasi-410 cago for a vacation, rather than to the

miles—will be seven hours.

From Bengasi to Alexandria, the last lap, is 620 miles, and will be covfour large hangars which Germany is ered in ten hours, following the coast, sions to be drawn from last week's

Consultation free this week.

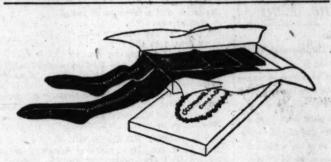
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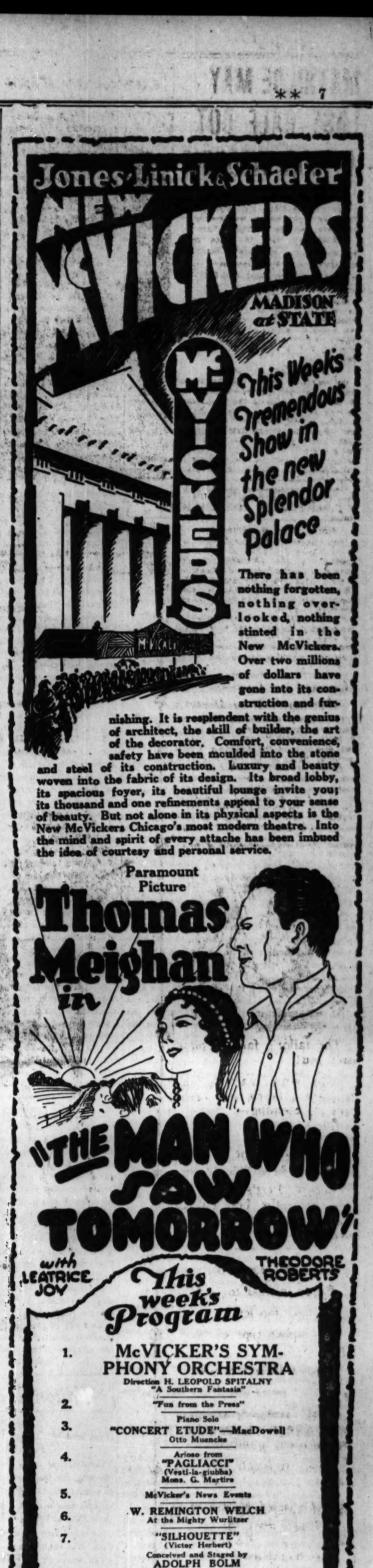
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#### GOOD UNIONISM.

The action of twenty-two building trades unions the Landis award, with the elimination of Fred latter has a right to defend himself tended to bring unions into disrepute,

this action, maintain the policy thus indorsed, they in the diplomatic game. will give the cause of unionism an impetus, and So far as the Japanese who are lawfully under will win public approval which will be invaluable. our flag are concerned, they should be jealously They go on record as living up to an agreement, protected and their acquired rights enforced. But whether its immediate effect appears to their ad- exclusion should be made more effective and means vantage or against it. Such organizations win should be agreed upon to reduce their numbers Chicago!!!!! support and approval. They prove themselves gradually, even at an economic loss to the districts organizations with which business can be trans- affected. In America they are a constant source

alike to the builders of Chicago and to the unions. been of great benefit through its virtual elimina- lapse of time, no considerable body of Japanese tion of jurisdictional strikes, and its virtual elim- will remain planted upon our soil. We have one and imposed needless expense and other burdens another. Exclusion is the interest of the Japanes upon building. The result has been such an in- in the long run, as well as ours. scale of the award. Both the mechanics and the attack her. We are willing to cultivate mutually city in general have profited.

incomes of the workers, therefore, should re- as Washington. in high, and it is not unlikely that the Landis wage scale may be raised. That is the outlook ess the so-called "outlaw" unions insist upon

cused of repudiation of an agreement. But they never accepted it, and are still opposed to it. The ioisting engineers, roofers, fixture hangers, and wages based upon supply and demand, without percive influences, as has been generally the case broughout the summer, we may expect continuaof building activity, eventually lower rents, and the advantage of the city in general. But if bey seek to coerce employers and the twenty-two restriction of output, they will cut off their noses is now out of the jurisdiction of the state, but he idis award unions by violence, intimidation, and

In such circumstances public sympathy and sup port should be clearly defined. It should be with be reorganized building trades council, and against the "outlaw" unions only if they resort to improper methods.

#### TO PASSIONATE PACIFISTS.

Nothing said by a public man at this time de erves more prayerful consideration than this remark of Gen. Pershing: "Strangely enough, those who appeal most-loudly for headlong intervention are those who most vociferously condemn any and of workers made itself felt. This is worthy of note. Il preparation for sudden emergency."

iftle attention from the well meaning clergymen, sions about how the crisis could be given a favorable dies' organizations, pacifist leagues, teachers' turn. The change has indeed come quite suddenly. ntions, and others who throw their influence ainst all measures to make the defenses of the much less to their own efforts than to the imranks that we have the demand that America shall ment of the labor market. This is what brought ome instantly to the rescue of any dramatically spressed people in any part of the globe. It is in the spinneries. Only the railroad men were not hey who are for the league of nations. It is they so lucky in the attempt made by them not only to of the Armenian and the Greek. With the excep- ican laborers are profiting from the restrictions who are most passionately urgent that Amermitting to increased prices of articles of commo ca shall see to it that what they think the rightous cause shall prevail wherever in the world it The scarcity of workers extends solely to unskilled

May we ask that our idealists and ardent human-arians make a little effort to reach an intelligible vakia, Lithuania, etc. A report of the national indus say, the Turk, by sending him a tract or a reso the war there were at least eight hundred thousand, . But if their militant righteousness carries while now there are barely seventy-five thousand, them only that far, let us have that acknowledged, In a bulletin of the National City Bank of New

If, on the other hand, they are real crusaders, first year of limited immigration there were admitted let them stop trying to deprive the United States in America only 32,724 immigrants classed as day

We are opposed to emotional interventions This does not sound encouraging for the

ing convictions. Intervention, if it is not to be a nischievous farce, injurious and not helpful to its intended beneficiaries, calls for sacrifice. Perhaps our humanitarians merely wish to enjoy in inexpensive glow of self-righteousness.

#### THE JAPANESE IN AMERICA.

THE JAPANESE IN AMERICA. A lady lived in Lesbos a weary time ago;
The decision of the Supreme court that Japanese So many years have overpassed it's little are ineligible to citizenship under the statute which white persons" defines and applies the law as it the Japanese are white. The opinion points out that the term white, as employed in the law, means (A lady lived in Lesbos, but what is that to the what we commonly call Caucasian, and though a And men sit watching, night by night, how Mars Japanese may be lighter in color than a swarthy American and may be descended from the Alnu,

pret the laws and not to justify them, so this decision has no bearing on the policy of exclusion. And only old philosophers and foolish dreamers then growth ceases. A normal six foot know

But we hope the Japanese will accept that policy know

as fixed. As Justice Sutherland wisely pointed out,

The King of the Black Isles. there is no implication of inferiority in either the decision or the law. Our policy of exclusion is not based on any assumption as to relative levels of culture or of race quality and character. It is based, and based solely, upon difference—difference of race, culture, and economic standard. This difference is so great as to make fusion and inclusion impracticable. Intermarriage, it is American conjugately. impracticable. Intermarriage, it is American conviction, is not good for either race or for the individuals of either race, though in exceptional cases intermarriage may be successful. This does not imply that the Japanese are inferior to the Americans in race or culture, and there is no occasion for offense to Japanese pride.

died in the gloom of the Argonne or wherever their country sent them, a speedy recovery to those regard for the laws governing the strough, and honor and tears for the Leon Starrs who at their hearts out with longing while tossing in fatal Blness in race or culture, and there is no occasion for offense to Japanese pride. for offense to Japanese pride.

Another basis of exclusion is economic. The difference in standard of living gives the Japanese in reorganizing the Chicago council on the basis of an advantage over the American, from which the

In short, the Japanese introduce an insoluble general cause of unionism. It is a repudiation of ple do not propose to accept the consequences would not thus criticize a lady nor would you comple do not propose to accept the consequences which inevitably flow from such a situation. We shakespeare to go to all the trouble of turning over nective tissue cells. The epithelial cells marked some branches of unionism and have would not expect Japan to welcome a large inflow in his grave. Sorry dear, it hurts mamma more make up the skin, the mucous membrane of Americans, and, as a matter of fact, their laws than it does her naughty little boy. If the reorganized Building Trades council of Chi- are more exclusive than ours. The case for exclu-If the reorganized Building Trades council of the sion by the United States is perfectly reasonable cago and the building trades department of the and we have no doubt the Japanese government American Federation of Labor, which approves understands. But exclusion is a card to play with

acted safely and profitably for all concerned. — of friction, endangering not only our domestic.

The Landis award has proved itself of value tranquillity but our peaceful relations with Japan.

If Japan is really desirous of maintaining friend Leaving aside the wage scale, around which the ship with us, its government will assist in workublic controversy has been most heated, it has ing out a policy under which, within a reasonable ination of arbitrary rules which reduced output almost hopeless race problem. We cannot afford

rease in building and in the number of jobs that We have recently given an earnest of our the demand for men has automatically raised the friendly intentions toward Japan by entering into general pay of mechanics considerably above the a naval treaty which makes it impossible for us to profitable relations with her But Japanese immi-There is little doubt that if the building boom is gration is not a concession we shall ever make, ot handicapped by artificial restrictions this de- and the Japanese in America are a problem which no for building labor will continue indefinitely. Tokio, if it is wise, will be as anxious to remove

arbitration decision, so they cannot be this statement a great many times in the last fifteen or twenty years and each time he makes it our wish is the greater that it were so.

If it were, he might still be selling juniper juice from a push cart, but there would be many compensations for the city and state. We might not have had so much experience with Small and Thompson, with experts, fat tax eaters, and unex-

plained incomes. Mr. Lundin has kept out of Cook county ever since the grand jury made known its desire to question him regarding school board matters. He is still within the jurisdiction of the federal income tax officials if they should care to question him

#### Editorial of the Day

Firee translation from Driennik Zied

one-fifth, for the simple reason that suddenly a laci This is an ironic paradox which is likely to get about lack of jobs, and there were prolonged discus

ho demand that we should spring to the succor keep up war wages but even to increase them. Amern of an extremist minority, it was they who de-anded that we join the allies to resist German ever, every consumer—in fact, society in general ilitarism and save civilization in Europe. It is will have to make good these higher wages by sub-

labor-the kind of men that were coming especially. ment with themselves? Perhaps they think trial conference board shows that there is merely one we can exercise a benevoient influence upon, tenth of such men now coming from Europe. Before

and save ink on chain letters to the President deas the present generation of workers in the stee ent should assume the monitorship of the factories and mines, as well as on the farms and rail-We want an army and navy adequate for old. America will fall short at least 3,000,000 work-

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

A LADY LIVED IN LESBOS.

restricts the privilege of naturalization to "free So many wars have worn away, with gods and cree and kings,

It's little we remember now of older, happi exists, and disposes of the quibble by which Japa. It's little we remember now of older, happier things.

the planet spins,
And women sit and gossip over marriages and sin he is not a Caucasian and therefore is not eligible. We have forgotten beauty and all our gods are good, of the body. The cells of the bo

J. RYAN.

A PAMILY AFFAIR. My Very Dear Ursus: I have read your contribution harshly criticising me for saying "to the manner born" instead of "to the manor born."

Poor old bean! were you to the manner born you element into American life and the American peo- would not thus criticize a lady nor would you com-

> HELEN HENNA. Why Gloat Noisily?

Sir: Of course we-uns down here at the U. of I. know what W. G. N. stands for. It means Wisstance holding the epithelial cells to-Or, Wisconsin's Got Nothing. After all her protestations, too. I suppose now Wisconsin will say we should say that the bricks represent we hired a few pros in order to clean up on them. the epithelial cells, whereas the mortar Let Coach Richards do his darndest—the more and the supporting joists and beams repthe bubble swells up the louder is the burst. I lowe—! Northwestern—! Wisconsin—! Look out, the cell which takes on wild and unre-

WONDER IF H. STANDS FOR HAWKEYE! Dear Teacher, Egg, Campus Queen, Annie Oakwithstanding: Every one must admit, in view of tissue type, then the resulting cancer is the most amazing rejuvenation known in the annals of the human race—that W. G. N. can mean Who Glanded Northwestern?

BUT THE COURT KEPT YELLING "BEAVER!" [From yesterday's Chiam.]

#### Women Bluebeards 'Tell Own Story.

OUR CORRESPONDENT WILL INTERVIEW THE

POPULATION AS TO HIS FUTURE PLANS. [From the Aurora Beacon-News.]

Later Santiago advices said that while the tidal wave that swept over the houses of fisherman and workers at Antofagasta had smashed small ves-sels against houses and rocks no loss of life had been reported. The inhabitant fled in terror.

TWILIGHT.

FARMER LUNDIN.

Fred Lundin, at Rochester, Minn., and out of The breeze that stirs a pile of fallen leaves into sudw appear the myriad lights of happy home

Twilight—the sensitive hour is here. The hour when shared brings a ter

And song to the soul. But, an hour when faced alone Oppresses the imagination with the futility of hoping. And hour when memories of vanished happines

are too acute-And, separation intolerable And I-I stand alone! PHOEBE ANN. WE TOLD BILL AND HE SAID HE WOULD

Rhl.: Never mind Bill Wrigley's clock, but you ust better tell him to hustle out to Kenwood and must she wait until a year's time elapses,

NOTHING LIKE IT. A south slope, soft with grass, wind Sheltered by sumac clumps and sassafras

Sandwich and a thermos of coffee A pipe or two.

Six quail in the hunting coat. Dogs dozing in the sun. Tinkle of water rippling over rocks. Leaf-carpet, brown and gold on distant hill. Wide fields, breeze kissed. Hedge rows and crab apple thickets, sun warmed.

Smoky haze; lazy clouds; over all, God's blue. 'Tis what you all should know, the joy of November, in southern Illinois. OH, WE HAVE MANY. Dear R. H. L.: Have you any more heires our list that are looking for good husbands? I prefer one who has about twenty millions, as I am a pretty good spender myself. I am of average height, blond, and have a lovable disposition

play the piano, am very fond of marble and play a mean game of Beaver. All applications treated strictly confidentially and carefully filed and numbered in the order received. St. Charles papers Nov. 21. Marcus Licinius Crassus, Boman Triumvir, Siain in Mesopotamia 53 B. C.

Dear R. Henry: My ex-leatherneck ac and myself, having drafted sundry alcoholic plans for the proper commemorations of Armistice Night, found ourselves unable to carry them out due to much like to know if you can give us son erate on the 21st of November, our nex HARLBOUIN, Y. B. THE STENOGRAPHER'S DREAM

> Wives of rich men all remind us, We may be one too some day; And so being, leave, behind us Jobs we'd like to give away.

COUNTY CLERK SWEITZER announ day that an official canvass of the vote cas

THE sun will rise this morni

THERE will be a heavy snowfall, fifteen feet 2. Will silver dissolve in any acid? Silver may be dissolved in nitric acid. 2. Who wrote the opera "Madame the Lake Shore Drive.

2. Will silver dissolve in any acid? Silver may be dissolved in nitric acid. 3. Who wrote the opera "Madame Butterfly," and what nationality is he? THE MISSISSIPPI will turn around and empty

WOODROW WILSON will thank Henry Cabet

EVANSTON went wet. Well, anyth

## How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered. subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

FACTS ABOUT CANCER [By Dr. M. G. Seelig, St. Louis.] known. No one has ever proved that it is due to a germ or organ-ism of any kind. Like Topsy, a

cer "just grows." ever, have definite growth energy-that gans grow and multiply until his liver and spleen and skeleton are of proper

anarchist will do untold and irreparable harm to the social body, unless appre-hended early and properly dealt with,

and most of the various organs of the body, such as the lungs, liver, pancreas, spleen and kidneys. The connective tissue cells constitute the supporting tis-sues of the body and the cament sub-

Comparing the human body to a house. strained growth happens to be of the cer is known as a carcinoma. If the carcinoma and sarcoma embrace practically all cancers.

Both carcinoma and sarcoma are

called "tumors" because, when they attain sufficient size, they can be seen as swellings. Tumor merely means a swelling. Not every tumor is a cancer, but every cancer is a tumor. Not every malignant-and we call it malignant be- Be unafraid.

to remote parts of the body, where sec recur unless it be removed by what is known in surgical parlance as a "radical operation," and, finally, it eventually kill the patient unless

If the cancer is recognized early, this thorough removal may be done ade-quately by an operation often of almost insignificant proportions. The later in its course it is brought to the attention of the physician, the more radical will the less hopeful the outlook of a cure active surgeon that even seemingly negrespond with amazingly favorable results to a properly executed radical operation. Surely all this is hopeful and not

The American Society for the Contro of Cancer is bent on spreading this mes-sage of hope. It says to you insistmerely that cancer is curable [definite-ly so, when looked to early; even possibly so in certain late cases), but also that there are seemingly insignificant defects that lead to cancer, and that, heless, may be very simply cured before the cancer stage is reached. The stubborn crack in the lip that "won't heal"; the ulcer on the tongue that demouth washes, the ulcerated, or even nonulcerated wart, on the hand or elsewhere, the elevated, crusty or scaly brown moles, the little crusty scurts and scabs on the face or ears, all these may turn into cancer, and yet every one them may be removed either by non-

and woman knows that things are not after the play is over.

right if he has difficulty in swallowing I should be grateful indeed to you if od, or if he passes bloody water, or if he feels a lump developing, or if his digestion falls progressively more and more, or if his weight drops steadily

1. In the face of a rapidly declining lower and lower. Surely every man and woman must know that such things at

To all such men and women, the Amer ican Society for the Control of Cancer merely says: "STOP! LOOK! LIS-

These things may not mean cancer. cause we know it grows rapidly without limit; it spreads into neighboring
later on, inquire sectulously into the
territory; it involves the blood and
lymph streams, and is thereby carried disturbance of body function and form.

MEETING TROUBLE.

gle man. Some say that the exemption

as last year, an exemption of \$1,000.

EXTRA LIGHT BILL.

JAZZ BAND ANNOYS.

Chicago, Nov. 11.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Can an injunc-

tion be obtained against a jass band which practices in a private home? It

band sometimes practices as late as 2 o'clock in the morning. The band has all kinds of instruments and it seems each one seems to see which can make the most noise.

If it is a nuisance try first complaining to the police, and if that does not bring results employ an attorney to secure an injunction.

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#### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

ELECTING A CONGRESSMAN. Fear had not classed subsequent to the divorce Chicago, Nov. 9.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Please let me know is a person can have a legal residence in person can have a legal residence in a member of the lower house of congress

rom a district in Chicago. J. J. B. Section 4886 of Jones and Addington's Illinois statutes provides that a representative We find no express requirement that he shall reside in the district. Twenty-nine Cyclopedia

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. WIIST WAIT A VEAR

Chicago, Nov. 4.—[To the Legal Friend of the People,]—A young woman was divorced from her husband six months ago. What recourse has the tenant?
 Is this in violation of any law? fix his gum machine there. I lost two cents in that robber contraption and I'm not going to stand if she married now? 2. Also kindly adfor it.

HERBY. 1. She must wait one year.

 Depends on facts. If the tenant act the premises knowing how these itere wired he cannot make effective objects. 1. She must vary to the extent of making a remar-iage within the year invalid if the parties in-and to continue to reside here.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. 2. No. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MARKING HIS BALLOT.

Chicago, Nov. 12.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A voter put a cross in the circle at the head of the Reublican column in the last election, and cratic column. Among the latter was a the ten candidates for the position of dates for county commissioner. the county commissioners? W. J. D.

Simply for the one candidate marked, TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—While walking on Kedzie avenue on the night of Oct. 31 broken fence at the outside of the ce mediately notified the janitor of the Who would be liable for damages to my The owner, if the facts are such as to at

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ADVISE NEW CEREMONY. Chicago, Nov. 11.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A year ago I was divorced in Illinois. Two months ago I was married in California. Is my marriage legal in Illinois or must I be remarried? If at the time of the marriage you intended to continue to reside in Illinois and a full

#### MEMORY TESTS

Puccini, an Italian composer.

4. How old was Queen Victor the ascended the throne? 18.

WHEN HOME SEEMS FAR, FAR AWAY



#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

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OBERAMMERGAU ASKS HELP. Town Hall, Oberammergau, Germany, Oct. 10.-Oberammergau has had the pleasure of receiving many American visitors this summer who came to see the Passion Play, a great number of whom must be TRIBUNE readers. So of Cancer merely says: "See your doctor and find out what's what." Every in our play and in our community that man and woman knows when the above I am taking the liberty of inclosing a mentioned seemingly innocent blem-ishes and defects exist. And every man

or in breathing, or if he is hopelessly you could see your way to giving the constipated, or if he vomits or coughs report, or its substance, the widest pos-

currency and as rapidly rising costs, and contrary to the prevalent custom of rals-ing prices, our community has been unique in maintaining its first rates. Such action has dwindled our family reserves and destroyed our expectation of a balance for education and civic bet-

American film company for \$1,000,000, a sacrifice demanded by loyalty to the yow made by our fathers, our citizens have defied themselves individually and the corporation has foregone more than can be hoped for in many years.

3. Twenty-seven thousand five hundred deliars, if contributed by our friends at the present time, would guarantee our community program providing work for

community program, providing work for the coming winter, safeguarding health and the education of our youth, and in the new schoolhouse equipping the next generation for its presentation of our

Any contributions will be gratefully received by me at the above address. I remain, dear sir, yours faithfully, WILHELM RUTZ. Bu

"BLIND OB UNFAIR."

Chicago, Nov. 9.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I want to know if the income taxes have been changed this Winona Lake, Ind., Nov. 9 .- Your ediorial Wednesday crowing over alleged another day and read in your news col-G. E. W.

There is no such change. When the time 161,696." Fess of Ohio and Howell of comes to file the returns you will find full instructions attached to the form for return. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. Nebraska and one other dry replace wet stors, and a large dry majority in new house at Washington, your news columns indicate. The straw vote of the beerites in Illinois was more or less of Chicago, Nov. 12.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—The landlord of

the other side its dues. You are a delight to the bootleggers, but you make the judicious grieve.

WE GET WHAT WE VOTE POR. Chicago, Nov. 12.-In appointing the egro proprietor of a small restaurant hegro presentative of the employers on the Illinois industrial commission, Gov. Small displayed judgment comparable only to that of the people of Illinois when they elevated Mr. Small to the governor's

On what grounds the governor based this most peculiar selection it is difficult to conjecture, but certain it is that the appointment does not reflect the sentiintelligent class of voters. To me it is at once apparent that the governor's action is but an effort of the Thompson-Lundin thine to entrench itself more securely. firmer hold on the solid Second ward vote, which in every crisis, regardless of principle and regardless of the trend of political thought in other sections of the city, can be relied upon to back the city hall despoilers of good government.

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The Thompson-Lundin-Small combine, soviet government has barred Dispersion of the city hall despoilers of good government. ion, foresee disaster in next election and they proceed at once to the Russian soviet republic strengthen the hitherto impregnable Sec-ond ward Heligoland by placing in the been disproved

outstretched lands of their duely be tenants the price demanded—the air ment of political patronage. T. L. I

THE WORK OF THE JUVENILE Chicago, Nov. 1 .- In the laune of

TRIBUNB of Sept. 9 there appeared editorial entitled "The Law and t Boy," in which the police were cized for the needless arrest of It was stated that last year 4,000 On its face this would seem to be severe indictment of the methods of police, and a serious reflect Boys' court for not taking

vent it.
The figures quoted are not strictly a curate, but assuming they are appro-imate, your informant either did not give of the matter was limited.

upon the work in the Boys' court which has just been published.
.In addition to what is there might add by way of emphasis great majority of the boys broug the Boys' court are rapidly are already beyond parental co the court is invited to do that wh parents have failed to do, name force discipline and obedience

The specific offenses for which most serious, yet almost invariably the evident that contempt for parent mand or public law is the c uting cause of their appearance in It is my conviction that the pol on the corner cannot adequate this type by admonition or the

wholesome effect.

It might be asked why they

small fine is imposed, the pare the fine and no good is effected. I fine would not ordinarily be just have found by experience that a go stiff warning that a second app sufficient deterrent to the aver a bad place to send boys, and I this connection I would like pressing need for a place to keep where they will not assoc

of a place to keep these boys who not on ball, pending the dispositheir cases. The county jall is t The Juvenile court with fac work for girls and boys are trying to handle the imited facilities and without the

financial assistance, but it also moral support such as I be CHAS. F. McKun encourage.

CERTAINLY WE BELIEVE IT! THE

Chicago, Nov. 13.-I wonder if there novels. Many ridiculous char due to malice or ign

IF THE COURT PLEASE



OPERATORS

John L. Lewis, pre-nited Mine Workers of Frank Farrington, head miners, are among the a attendance. Phil H. P operator, is chairman of He also was Cleveland conferences broke the deadlock betwand mine union officials. The joint session yes brief one, following was test held a separate metal the session which had the union represent the union represent the test of the session of particles and the union with the test of the te

this conference with op-an earnest desire to res standing that will make The operators were recuss what proposals he vanced in their separate it was learned two plans mitted, one by H. N. Tay City, Mo., and the other kins of Fairmont, W. Va.

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a joint conference which will be re sumed today.

Their function i to prescribe tiating a new wage scale agreement at another ng to be held Jan. 3, 1923.

ay, it was said, will not conitself with provisions of the protive wage agreement. But upon in the actual pay parley of Janumay depend whether the country face another coal mine strike the agreement that ended the out in August expires March 31. Lewis and Farrington Here.

John L. Lewis, president of the nited Mine Workers of America, and ank Farrington, head of the Illinois ers, are among the union chiefs in edance. Phil H. Penna, Indiana or, is chairman of the joint com-He also was chairman of the

the deadlock between operators

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mine union officials.

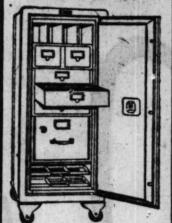
se joint session yesterday was a
f one, following which the operaheld a separate meeting. PresiLewis addressed the former. He and the union representatives had a mid the union representatives had a mulated no plan of procedure.

"But," he added, "we have come to his conference with open minds and an earnest desire to reach an under-

cass what proposals had been ad-ranced in their separate meeting, but t was learned two plans had been subed, one by H. N. Taylor of K My, Mo., and the other by W. L. Jen-Deadlock Is Feared.

While chary of specific comment last it, both factions admitted the exdesire of operators for some arbitration of all dispites may deadlock in the present meet





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the B. F. Ferguson fund, which gives the group to the board, will make the speech of presentation, and the re-sponse will be made by John Bar-ton Payne, president of the board. Judson, president of the University of

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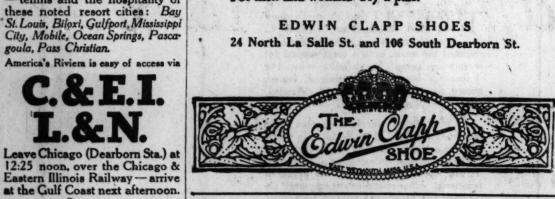
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ers' District council, announce the Associated Building Trades Council d Chicago. Affiliated with it, according to Jensen, will be the following anti-Landis award trades:

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(Pictures on back page)
result of the reorganization of

Chicago Building Trades council

Monday afternoon with nineteer

landis award building trades, the thir-

sen anti-Landis award trades have

secided to organize their own central

"If the contractors see fit to make new agreements with the affiliated trades of the newly formed council befere New Year's day \$9 a day, or 11.12% an hour, will be the uniform rage scale demanded," said Jensen.
"If they make us wait until after the first of the year the trades will and the old scale of \$1.25 an hour. Referring to the recent reorganiza-ties of the Building Trades council, lessen said the twenty-two trades which accepted the Landis award com-grise not quite one-fourth of the mem-bership of the building craftsmen in

Chicago.
"Our new Central Trades council will represent approximately 40,000 building trades mechanics and laborers, while the trades council of which Ryan is president represents only 7,000.

"We will abide by the rules of the American Federation of Labor—that have will refuse to work with nonis, we will refuse to work with non-

Meantime Edward Ryan, elected mony between the two divisions of trades in the building industry. "Full support and cooperation was pledged to me when I agreed to be-ome president of the council," said Ryan. "A committee of seven Landis award union officials will be appointed at the council meeting next Friday sight to act in an advisory capacity to formulate plans to reestablish the Chicago building trades on permanent formed tion."

Ryan Works for Peace.

liador, Russian Monk. bon His Way to America RIGA Latvia, Nov. 14.—Hiador, the liverious Monk of Russia, has received an America visa to his passort and will sail for New York on bard the steamer Lithuania tomorrow. Iliador was arrested here by the latvian authorities in July while on his way to the United States to preach

LAWYERS CLASH AT MADER TRIAL;

STATE REBUKED

Heated arguments between counsel and two successful hits by the defense in cross-examination featured the trial of Fred Mader, Daniel McCarthy, and John Miller, which was recommenced yesterday after several days' interruption due to a death in a juror's family.

The three labor local success came when Paysman denied he had ever seen Miller in the offices of the Building Trades' council. Hanson, the state's star witness, had sworn that Miller had been in the offices on the first of May.

Paysman said he had been engaged to follow "Big Tim" Murphy and in doing so had seen Miller in the offices of the Building Trades' council. Hanson, the state's star witness, had sworn that Miller in the offices of the Building Trades' council. Hanson, the state's star witness, had sworn that Miller in the offices of the Building Trades' council. Hanson, the state's star witness, had sworn that Miller in the offices of the Building Trades' council. Hanson, the state's star witness, had sworn that Miller in the offices of the Building Trades' council. Hanson, the state's star witness, had sworn that Miller in the offices of the Building Trades' council. Hanson, the state's star witness, had sworn that Miller in the offices of the Building Trades' council. Hanson, the state's star witness, had sworn that Miller in the offices of the Building Trades' council. Hanson, the state's star witness, had sworn that Miller in the offices of the Building Trades' council. Hanson, the state's star witness, had sworn that Miller in the offices of the Building Trades' council. Hanson, the state's star witness, had sworn that Miller in the offices of the Building Trades' council.

yesterday after several days' interruption due to a death in a juror's family. The three labor leaders are on trial before Judge Oscar Hebel charged with the murder of Police Lieutenant Terrence Lyons.

Attorney Frank Comerford for the defense objected to the testimony of J. I. Elliott and J. W. Collins, plumbing contractors, and William Schlake, general managers of the Associated Builders. Mr. Comerford declared the testimony of these three, which had to do with threats by labor men, had been ruled inadmissible by the court and that the state was "attempting to pointerpretation of the state was "attempting to pointer that the state was "attempting to poi-

that the state was "attempting to poison the jury."

The defense scored during the crossexamination of Schlake and of Harry C. Paygman, 2015 Sheffield avenue, employed as an investigator by the police department.

Schlake, who had told of Henry Sch

Smash) Hanson coming to him with a strike settlement proposition, declared chine, the third remaining at the

state had said in its opening statement that it would show that between \$75,000 and \$100,000 was involved.

doing so had seen Miller enter Mur-phy's office on May 9, the night of the

PLUMBERS' UNION OFFICIAL ROBBED OF \$3,000 DUES

Three robbers in an automobile last night held up and robbed Barney Cruise, 4118 West Congress street, sec-

son street the car drove up beside him. Two en leaped from the ma-Hanson had made no offer of money or indicated that his purpose was to extort money to win a settlement. The



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(Mere Mrs. Klimek is master of all her emotions, her cousin, Mrs. Nellie Stermer Koulik, held in connection with the case, is all emotion and nerves the fall there are the found in her arms, Mrs. Klimek, the efficient woman, commented on the improper way the child was held.

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With spirit she discusses the mod-ern young woman and recalls her own

the younger women in the jail and criti- violating a speed law. She is irritated.

MRS. KOULIK ALL NERVES distainful of everything.

Mrs. Klimek's brown hair is twisted in the common sense knot of a house in the common sense knot of a house wife who has no time for foolishness. And the deep dimple curves now in scorn where once it beguiled with co-quetry. The woman whose appeal has ensared many men displays an almost ensared many men displays an almost excess impersonality as she surveys the younger women in the jail and critical is the patrician, daring herself to ask divorce her, heard him "Thank God that he found her out." And when her apparent lack of emotion, whose stockings," he had finished, she went over to the stockings, and wouldn't you like some, what you call them, suspect becomes haughty and petuse of the question, almost emplays an almost of way, as if she had been held for violating a speed law. She is irritated.

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# OF ENGLISH RULE

Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. | known until Thursday. LONDON, Nov. 14 .- [By Tribune ended today, in London at least, literally as well as metaphorically, in a fog.

The weather prophets predict that the fog will continue tomorrow which is in a sked by a Consequent. Wireless. 1-The election campaign fog will continue tomorrow, which is in-asked by a Conservative canvasser to terpreted by political weather prophets vote for his candidate because my as being bad for the Conservatives, as name is on the register as a taxpayer,

Great Britain today is awaiting the quite hurt on my definite refusal. one knows how it is going. Canvasers report that most women resent being asked how they will vote, and they regard the secret of the ballot seriously. As a result the usual forecasts on the care is known, when he may be careful for the election are missing or are challenged by the other side.

The program to be discussed, it is decounted.

The program to be discussed, it is declared, will be used as a platform in a parliamentary registers are compiled makes such frauds easy. Every taxing about the progressive wing will wage to control the party in 1924 and to bring about the nomination of a Republican presidential candidate who will be responsive to the principles and policies to be laid down.

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The Carefullie 1924 Section 2 and frank revolt. eve of the election are missing or are challenged by the other side. known factor may upset the most care-

Mr. Lloyd George spent the last day from a fire originating in the kitchen. Damos his campaign in a whirl around are is estimated at \$200. Mr. Lloyd George spent the last day

the open air, while Prime Minister Bonar Law made a speech in Glasgow, returning to London tonight.

The results of the election will no be known until Thursday night. The polls generally are open from 8 to 8, be declared in about 200 constituencies tomorrow night, but even in some London boroughs it has been arranged that there will not be a count until Thursday, so unless there is a landsli which is not expected, the fate of the Bonar Law government will not be

Canvass Aliens, Too.

Every effort is being made to poll all polls, and the Conservatives are reck. American he urged that there was no American he urged that there was no need to know the difference. He was in office.

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**OUTLINE PLANS** 

BY GRAFTON WILCOX. Washington, D. C., Nov. 14 .- [Spe cial.]-Progressive Republican leaders. it was learned here today, are planning a conference to frame a legisla-

gressive leaders now in congress, those who have been elected to the Sixtymany women will not venture to the and when I told him that I was an eighth congress, governors-elect who

The program to be discussed, it is de-

To Crystallize 1924 Sentiment. Leaders of the progressive group here say that it will be their purpose of their hope to prevent the ren to make the conference a representa-tive one and to frame a platform, not the selecton of a progressive in 1924 ing it into law during the next con- the Republican platform.

gress, but with the idea of present-ing to the country a definite program of measures and principles upon which progressive sentiment throughout the

Radical curtailment of governmental

Recognition of the soviet Russian Curbing of the powers of the reserve board.

Revision of the recently enacte

Lving Wage for Labor.

Living wage guarantee for labor un-der the jurisdiction of the government.

against the leadership of President reached today by actuaries of the de-partment of justice. The major portion

LODGE OPPOSED WILSON, M'ADOO TO ABOLISHING CONGRATULATE SENIORITY RULE CHAIRMAN HULL

Some of the issues upon which the progressives are expected to unite and make the outstanding features of their program are:

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Repeal of drastic provisions of the Cummins-Esch transportation act.

Revision of the tax laws, levying leaders who have sent congratulatory higher rates upon big incomes, both corporate and individual.

by many to be again in the running for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1924, are among the party into the suggestion of Senator Medil McCormick [III.] for abolition of the senate as applied to the committee service of members.

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Former President Wilson sent the following message:

"I feel that I speak only the sentiment of the whole party when I convey to you my heartfelt congratulations on the results of Tuesday. I am sure that the fine work you and the committee did by way of preparation will be universally recognized."

Mr. McAdoo said:
"Warmest congratulations on your personal victory and on the great vis." personal victory and on the great vic-tory the party has gained in the na-tion. It was a wonderful and hearten-

present one.
Senator Lodge, it was said, refuses to be disturbed or alarmed over the present "newspaper attempt to reorganize the senate," adding that inasmuch as the new congress will not meet until a year from next December, Uncle Sam \$1,250,000 unless called together in extraordinary Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.—Activitime for Republicans to talk things ies of the government in the railway over and arrange their political affairs nen's strike of last summer cost \$1,250,000, according to an estimate

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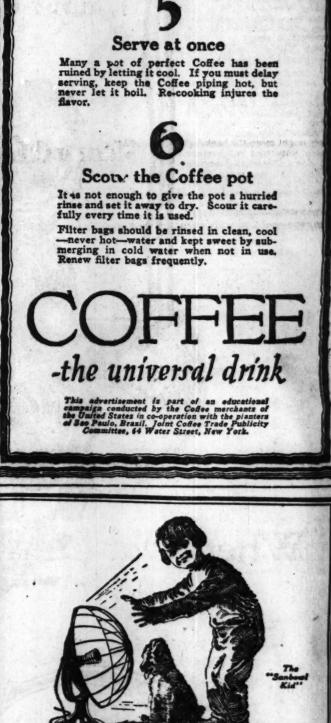
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### HARDING PLANS **ESCH - CUMMINS** CT AMENDMENT

Seeks to Get Ahead of 6. O. P. Progressives.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14 .- [Speial.1-A program of new railroad egislation amending the Cumminsammended to congress by President Harding at the regular session begin-

and after calling at the White House, arranged to confer at length with the ent within the next day or two. To Get the "Jump" on Progressives. In some quarters, this move was inistration to get the "jump" on the progressives who are planning to move the repeal of the Cummins-

to move the repeal of the Cummins-Esch law in the next congress. Some of the outstanding changes in the Cummins-Esch law which Senator Cummins will urge are: Broader powers for the railroad labor board, including an anti-strike-

making it an adjunct of the interstate commerce commission and abolishing the three group plan so that only the public would be represented.

Enactment of a section recognizing the principle of the living wage.

Plan to Fix Penalties. Fixing of penalties for both labor nd the railroads for failing to abide ecisions of the labor board. now purely voluntary

coling of rolling stock under the trol of a central corporation. creased transportation facilities mperative," Secretary of Com-Hoover declares in his forthing annual report, extracts from the became public today. "There st be constructive development of tread legislation, in such a way to preserve the initiative and ret the same time secure public pro-ection and assure adequate service, out nationalization would be a social

ns Favors "Living Wage." Cummins said he would or the incorporation in the law of use guaranteeing a "living wage ' ad employés. A few days ago lroad labor board in Chicago ed down a decision in which it that legalizing the so-called living ory might mean the bankrupt of many important rail systems ver, that the living wage theory out into the law without in any

GOLDEN YEARS



Mr. and Mrs. August C. Froeming, who have lived in Elmhurst, Ill., forty regislation amending the Cumminsyears, celebrated their fiftieth wedding mistake growing out of over exuberanniversary last Sunday Gille wedding mistake growing out of over exuberanniversary last Sunday. Sixty guests ant unionism. It is not likely that the attended the reception. There are three state's array of 193 witnesses will sons including Emil Froeming, who served with the Blackhawk division. President Harding, it became known served with the Blackhawk division.

the Herald of Washington

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.—Den tained today. nite announcement was made today that William Randolph Hearst had-purchased the Washington Herald, a In some quarters, this move was morning newspaper, and will assume interpreted as an effort on the part of control on Nov. 19. The purchase will give the Hearst interests two daily papers in the national capital. The mes is an evening paper.

MINERS TO TRY MINERS, HERRIN JURY OFFERING

Marion, Ill., Nov. 14.-[Special.]-The case against the five alleged ringeaders in the murder of nineteen nonpany mine, June 22, is being won or lost during these days of jury se-lection in the Williamson County court.

Judging from the present trend of pro-ceedings the case is going against the

the venire drawn to form the material for the trial jury, and the rapid rate at which the state is using its peremp-tory challenges make it almost certain MR. AND MRS. A. C. FROEMING forced to accept union miners to sit in judgment upon union miners.
In these quarters the massac

President Harding, it became known today, summoned Senator Cummins [la], chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee, to Washington to assist in the preparation of the new railroad program. Mr. Cummins arrived in Washington today william R. Hearst Buys

There was the spectacle today of miner after miner qualifying as a juror because he swore that it would not embarrass him in the least to send his buddles to death if the evidence warranted. There was no way to get around that testimony except a peremptory challenge. The state has used fourteen of these challenges so far and the defense two. No jurors were ob-

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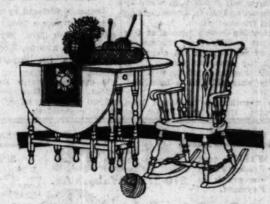
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54 inches, \$5.50 each.

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Second Floor, North.

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inch napkins, \$23 set.

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rose border design. Mod-

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China Tea Sets, \$15 to \$60

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here are excellent in quality and lovely in pattern, and

Quaintly Decorated Tea Sets, \$27

borders done in birds and flowers, and their simple,

graceful designs. The china, too, is a very desirable

English Rockingham Tea Pots, Decorated In Enamel and Gold Tracing. From Four to Six Cup Capacity, Priced 75c, 85c, 95c.

quality. These tea sets are excellent values at \$27.

These are really lovely, with their wide, colorful

their pricing is very moderate. There are.

China Tea Sets,

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In lustre effect, in

shades of burnt orange

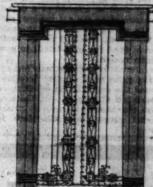
or deep blue. These un-

usual sets are very low

priced at \$13.50.

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#### A Recent Importation of Curtains From Switzerland



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There are many different patterns and remarkable beauty both in color and design to choose from in these very fine wool Wilton rugs. The 81/4 x 101/2ft. size, \$63; the 9 x 12-ft. size, \$69.

Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$42.50 and \$45

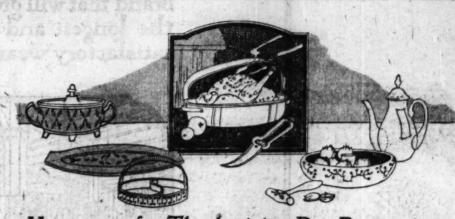
These are seamless rugs, finished with linen fringe. There are many unusually interesting patterns for selection, at the following prices:

81/4 x 101/2-Ft. Size, \$42.50 The 9 x 12-Ft. Size, \$45

Heavy Axminster Rugs, \$45 and \$49

These rugs are in varied Oriental and tapestry patterns. They are of the heavier quality and exceptionally good values at these prices: The 81/4 x 101/2-Ft. Size, \$45 The 9 x 12-Ft. Size, \$49





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Large Aluminum Roasters, \$4.25 Here is every utensil needed for the preparation of the Thanksgiving feast. The roasters featured are of heavy 16-gauge aluminum and have

18 pounds capacity. Sketched. Specially priced, \$4.25 each. Oval aluminum' Game shears of solid steel, with forged cruroasters, with 8-pound capacity, are advanta-

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cible steel blades and with saw edges to prevent slipping, \$3.50.

Casseroles finished in nickel or copper. In a new pattern. With 3-pint Pyrex insert. Priced at \$6.75.

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Solid Mahogany Trays Are Priced at \$12

Beautiful mahogany trays in oval shape. Size 131/2 x 25 inches. Very effective in design. Priced in this selling at \$12.

Nut Bowls in Brown and Black Japanese Design, \$4.50.
Pyrex Tea Pots Are Priced \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50.
Princess Moulds in Varied Patterns, Set of Twelve, 65c. Sixth Floor, South.

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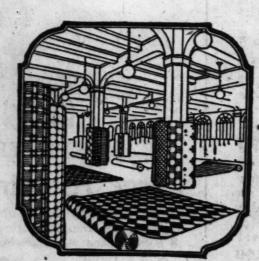


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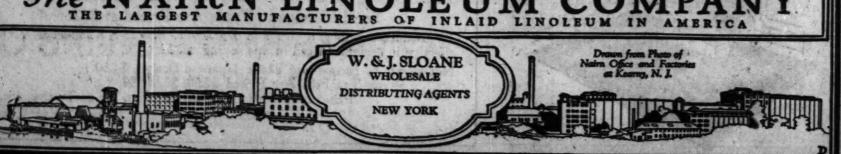
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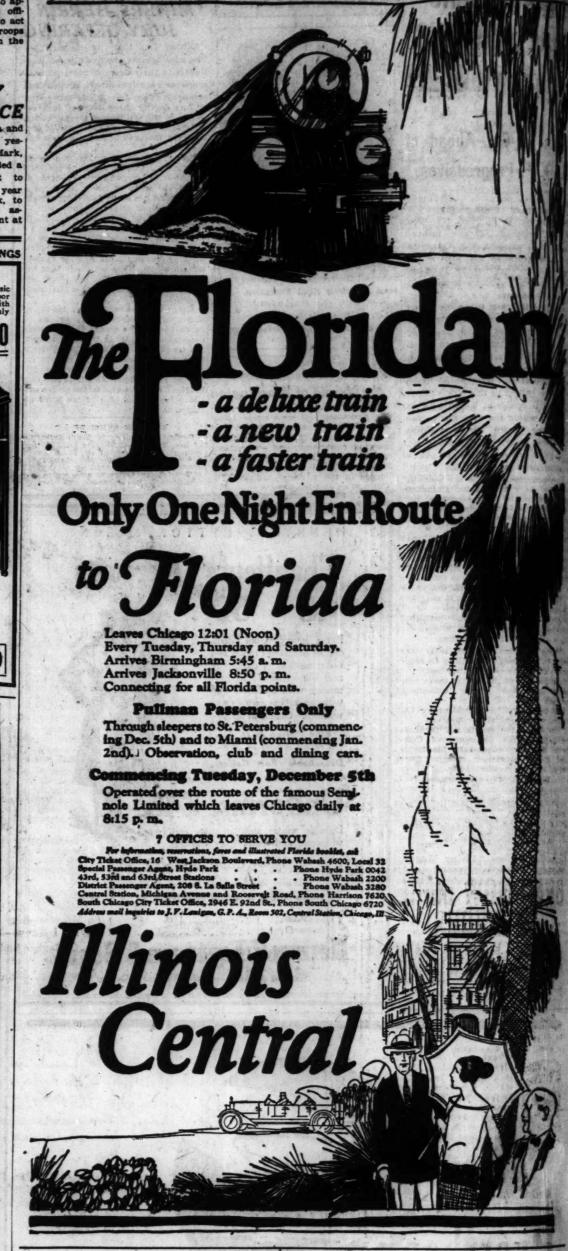
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## NEW RAILROAD TAPS RICHES OF ACASKA'S HEART

BY BOB BECKER.

ARTICLE NO. 3.

Uncle Sam's Alaskan railroad is almost completed. One large steel bridge agrees the Tanana river at Neenana is set to be put in position. When this agrieering feat is accomplished the interior of Alaska will be suited to make the deputation see the necessity of gods slow on reforms of the off law because of the many interests, national and foreign concerned.

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The deputation see the necessity of gods for the deputation see the necessity of the deputation relating to oil la the interior, now miners, tourists, doughs, and business men will rd one of Uncle Sam's trains, sleep in a Pullman, and be in Neenana in thirty hours and in Fairbanks, the et town of the interior, a few

The building of the road was authorized in March, 1914. Congress appro-priated \$56,000,000 for it. After many reys engineers selected the present ie as the one that would tap the promising resources of the in-Work on the road was begun in 1915. Riding in a comfortable obser-vation car on the way from Seward Neenana, the average tourist will

to Neenana, the average tourist will hardly appreciate the gigantic task that has been accomplished in laying this artery of steel.

It was a case of penetrating the raw, unlamed widerness in a land of short summers. There were no wagon roads available to transport supplies. Labor had to be imported from the States. The primitive state of the country through which the railroad now goes can best be appreciated when it is known that just four towns were along the right of way when the road was started.

The railroad is administered by a commission of the department of the interior. Col. Frederick Mears is nan and at present in charge of

Bassenger and freight rates have been made extremely low considering operating costs. The passenger rate is approximately 6 cents a mile. This is one-half of the tariff rate on the Copper River railroad and about one-third the rate on the White Pass railroad, which connects Skagway and White Horse. A special low tariff has been placed on "immigrant's mova-bles," including stock, farm machinery, and other necessities which settlers would bring to start farming.

Where It Will Get Tonnage. Critics of the government policy in building a railroad in unsettled Alaska invariably ask, "where is the railroad roing to get any tonnage?" Col. Mears in reply to this question says:
"The buly way to get tonnage is to go after it. In the first place, we are

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Dies of Burns Suffered When Flames Sweep Home

John Longo, 42 years old, whose two children, John, 10, and Antonio, 12 were also severely burned. The first started in Longo's flat while he and his family were asleep. It destroyed the three story building.

country and bring in settlers. That's why we have this low rate on 'immigrant's movables.' The more settlers we have the more freight we will get. Wherever a region or a development proposition warrants it we will build spurs from the main line.

"For instance, the Healy River Coal company is going to open up its big mine this fall. It has the money to mine, ship, and market its coal. This means tonnage for the railroad if a spur track is put in, as the mine is about five miles from the main line. This spur will be completed in November.

al. "Of course, we do not expect to break even at least not for some time."

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time with congress in order to present measures which will be suitable to the

When Flames Sweep Home

Burns suffered in a fire at his home at 1146 West Ohio street early Monday caused the death yesterday of the constitution and social

#### GIANT FRENCH PLANE CRASHES, KILLING THREE

PARIS, Nov. 14.—Edmund Poirce famous French aviator, and two mechanics were killed today when their struck the framework and broke some 1,200 horse power, four engine Cau- of the important wires.

dron, designed to fly to Buenos Aires, crashed during speed trials for the aerial grand prix.

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Pearl beads are filled and excep-tionally well matched and blended. \$1, \$1.25 to \$50 strand.

Earrings in jet, pearl and jewel-colored stones, many new and novel designs as well as simpler styles. \$1, \$1.25, \$1.95 to \$5 pair.

> Mesh bags for girls and misses represent a feature group in this sale, very low priced at \$1.50, \$2.95 and \$3.95.



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stantly appeal to you. And you will reckon highly this chance to choose a hat at so marked a saving. Group B-at

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sillinery department, sports millinery department. Included are hats of velvet, soleil, velours, felt in gay winter hues and black. The shapes comprise pokes, mushrooms, turbans, rolling brims medium, small and large.

A large group of matrons' chapeaux reduced -"individual" hats in perfect taste-the brims softened, the colors subdued, the trimmings including novelty feathers, velvet bows, ornaments. A Lewis model sketched.

## Women's fur-trimmed coats

of gerona, lustrosa, velvette, panvelaine, veldyne the coars were purchased after a thorough search of the wholesale market for new est styles and latest fabrics, and are priced closer than you would deem possible.



All the coats are splendidly silk lined and warmly interlined. The furs employed as trimming are season successes." The models illustrated are three out of many.

#### Re-enter Madame Flitabout---and

"A fig for these blustery dark



'So shines a good deed in a naughty world"



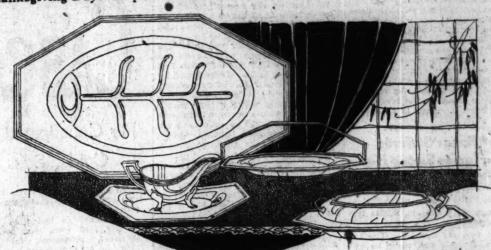
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The merry interlude 'twixt salad and dessert

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450 pieces of artistic hollow ware that will enhance the beauty of the dining table on Thanksgiving Day. In plain butler finish, with applied border.



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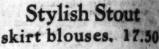
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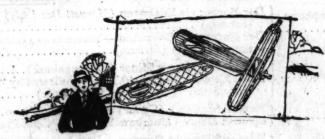
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set already. We were in "Yes," Saxe agreed.
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Men's pocket knives, 3.95 of 14k. solid white gold

Men's 14 karat white gold pocket knives, elegantly engraved on both sides and fitted with two sharp, stainless steel blades or one blade and a nail file.



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crepe de chine, twill

tive barre weave and with pockets and cross belt. Excellent values.



contrast striped, others plaidet or in two-tone barre waste One sketched.

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New models daily intensify interest in

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Novelties of lawn, lace itched: all pocketed; one New Philippine night dresses



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Lacy, silk night dresses



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IF YOU GET INVITED OUT

To CHOW! WOW!

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GET THE MILK OUT OF THE ICE BOX PA. WE'LL HAVE'EM MASHED

AND YOU HAVE TO GET YOUR OWN DINNER

AND AFTER YOU'VE POURED HALF OF IT IN YOU DISCOVER TO BUTTER MILK YOU'VE

MIXED WITH THE POTATOES

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Mary, Carmen,

Second Night

Opera Magnet

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IF THE "MANAGER" IS SUDDENLY TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL WITH A BROKEN ANKLE AND YOU AND YOUR DAD ARE LEFT ALONE

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Should parents talk baby talk

The Answers. Mrs. Helen Davis, 4029 Was

of the habit. Another

Mrs. Edna De Werth, 547 West

Chicago public library.

boulevard—No, sir. It is wonderful the way children mimic older

people. So if we want

#### The Lake Mystery BY . MARVIN . DANA

Error Abemethey, a miserly musician, willed his musical library unreservedly to Saze has a young musician and the son of the woman he had loved in his youth, and left he hundred thousand dollars in gold contingent on Saxe's finding, within a month of the hundred thousand dollars in gold contingent on Saxe's finding, within a month of the language of the house in which the old man had secreted it. The rest of his part is clearly a second of the man control of the language of languag

#### INSTALLMENT XXXIII.

IN THE DARK.

"But we're going downward," Margaret faltered. The mystery of the nt had sapped courage.
"Exactly!" Saxe conceded. "Somewhere we turned off into a branch

sage. Did you know of any branch?" No." came the answer. The inflection of distress gave n on that beset him. "I should have noticed it on the way down," Saxe confessed, in gr

ness of spirit; "but my mind was wool gathering."

The girl ventured no question. Perhaps she guessed the nature of that

"Anyhow we've managed to leave the passage in which we came down. We couldn't have turned around in it, without knowing the fact. It seems to me that we've only to face about and make our way upward again—merely watching out that we don't get switched off another time. The ascent will surely take us back by one or the other of the two corridors into the big room above."

"But—If it should not!" Margaret stammered.
The wee in her voice was pitiful. "Why, we might—here in the dark—no light—no food—O!"

Saxe spoke with

"Stop! Don't magine things.

strength. Save yours for this exciting climb through the dark. There's no danger—that I know." The calm confidence with which he ontrived to charge his voice soothed the girl

contribute calm confidence with which ne contribute to charge his voice soothed the girl and restored to her some measure of courage. From his position on the left side of her he put out his free hand and touched the wall. "Put out your right hand," he lade her, "until it reaches the wall. Now, we'll turn round and begin the fourney in the right direction. Keep in touch with the wall, please. Move slowly, using your feet in place of eyes, to avoid stumbling."

In this fashion they set forth through the blackness of the cavern. It was slow and tedious going. It had been tiresome enough when the torch made plain the obstacles strewn over the floor. Now the difficulties were multiplied a hundredfold by the absence of light. They could only shuffle a foot about cautiously until it secured a firm place, then by like clumsy feeling those these mishaps occurred rarely at the same instant, the one still in halance ave sufficient support. Yet, slow as was their progress, Saxe found heart to be content of it. Always it was upward, until he dared believe that they were actually in either the passage by which they had descended or in that which opened near it in the big room. He told his faith to Margaret, and she strove her best to throw off the gloom bred of this hateful environment, the strove her best to throw off the gloom bred of this hateful environment, but could not. Nevertheless, despite her fears, they won through at last to

His guiding left hand had swept suddenly into emptiness—another step, and still there had been no contact to his roving fingers. It was then that he halted and gave a shout of triumph. "There's no wall on your side?" he demanded.

The girl put out her hand, but there was nothing within reach. With a pans of compunction she realized that she had been remiss in the duty appointed her, for she had not felt the wall even once in a long while. She made admission of her guilt with charming contrition.

"It's no matter," Saxe declared. Profound relief sounded in his words.
"We've come safe to the big room, and nothing else counts." In sheer uberance over their escape he pressed the fingers that lay so lightly within

The girl thrilled in answer to the clasp. The announcement of their turn to the chamber came to her overwrought mind as a reprieve from arful doom. With the joy now possessing her there came relaxation of the earful doom. With the joy now possessing her there came relaxation of the tension that had sustained her. In the warm pressure of his hand over hers was a comfort that loosed the self-control in which she had held herself hithers. Without any warning she drooped as she stood; her form grew ley make out of "Say It with Music" to the snap and crackle of the familiar of her muscles, drawn her to his breast. He held her close there, of strange to him as she lay motionless within his embrace, the while touched softly a strand of the wonderful hair, that the glory of those should not make all things visibly radiant in the blackness of the cavers, even as the hearness of her made a golden sunlight in his heart. He did not utter a word or venture aught beyond the kiss on that jock which kindlest fate had laid across his lips—only rested motionless, holding her firmly, reverently, what time she wept softly on his bosom. Surely there heads no clumsy vehicle of words between those two embraced in the solitary tark. Twain pulses throbbed as one. In their rhythm ran a song of heavenly lings.

to a device which had served him well in similar situations of his boyhood among the mountains. As soon as Margaret moved, and drew a little away from him, he spoke.

"We must step back to the passageway," he said. "From it I can take bearings, so that we can cross the place without floundering about hap-

Yes," the girl answered. Her voice came low, quavering a little

Two paces brought them again to the entrance of the corridor.

Without a word the two hurried forward, and presently they saw before NEW PLAYS IN PROSPECT.

A change of bookings, newly made, appoints the "Greenwich Village professional and the same second with her he issued from the average and sent forth a huge shout, which was a little for escape from the same shout, which was a little for escape from the same shout, which was a little for escape from the same shout, which was a little for escape from the same shout, which was a little for escape from the same shout, which was a little for escape from the same shout, which was a little for escape from the same shout, which was a little for escape from the same shout, which was a little for escape from the same shout, which was a little for escape from the same shout, which was a George Arliss' successor at theirs will be also. Baby talk tends to limit the mutual understanding between both child and parent.

The sir's face was mantled with blushes. But she spoke bravely, with a laby at of inconsequence. a dim glow that was the first hint of outer light. Saxe fell behind the

Why, how late it is." She pointed toward the west. "See, the sun has Lauder there on Dec. 3. Other tidings of the principal ready. We were in there for ages."

Yes," Saxe agreed. "And it's like rebirth to come back—rebirth into a Ulric and "Kiki" will not reach Powdren are so late in speaking plainly. I

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The news brought by the two created a livery excitement among the others. with a considerable feeling of relief, for the continued absence of Mar-and Saxe had been inexplicable until Billy Walker quoted, with osten-

Love's a virtue for heroes!—as white as the snow on high hills.

And immortal as every great soul is that struggles, endured and fulfills.

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and grinned appreciatively and accepted the innuendo as a sufficient of Saxe's absence even in this crisis of affairs.

For the reat, the three, with some assistance from Jake, had passed a busy afternoon, without accomplishing anything beyond a disheartening certainty that the gold had been very effectually concealed. Much of the cove was tailow, and Billy Walker had suited his convenience by pursuing his investigation, and Billy Walker had suited his convenience by pursuing his investigations of these portions from the launch, which Jake guided to and fro as attorn of the clearness of the water made it possible to see the bottom distinctly, except at the greatest depths, and in this comfortable fashion Billy bonducted his search, smoking the inevitable black cigar. In the deeper parts conducted his search, smoking the inevitable black cigar. ducted his search, smoking the inevitable black cigar. In the deeper parts of clad in a bathing suit, made such examination of the bottom as he might diving. David either assisted Billy in the scrutiny from the launch or diving. David either assisted Billy in the scrutiny from the launch or diving. David either assisted Billy in the scrutiny from the launch or diving. David either assisted Billy in the scrutiny from the launch or diving the same that the start and for the matter than the diving the same that the same and Margaret had seed their researches so far as the island on which Saxe and Margaret had ded. They had just come to the conclusion that they must give over work the day, and were again beginning to feel concern in regard to the contact day, and were again beginning to feel concern in regard to the contact day, and were again beginning to feel concern in regard to the contact day, and were again beginning to feel concern in regard to the contact day, and were again beginning to feel concern in regard to the contact day, and were again beginning to feel concern in regard to the contact day, and were again beginning to feel concern in regard to the contact day, and were again beginning to feel concern in regard to the contact day, and were again beginning to feel concern in regard to the contact day, and were again beginning to feel concern in regard to the contact day, and were again beginning to feel concern in regard to the contact day, and were again beginning to feel concern in regard to the contact day, and were again beginning to feel concern in regard to the contact day, and were again beginning to feel concern in regard to the contact day, and were again beginning to feel concern in regard to the contact day, and were again beginning to feel concern in regard to the contact day, and the story of the contact day, and the sto there were wonder and satisfaction. Roy was the first to make a as to the course to be pursued.

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#### Beauty, Wit, Melody, All in One Show

"Music Box Revue" Rare Entertainment.

"MUSIC BOX REVUE." An entertainment in two acts (eighteer cenes), with words and music by Irving terlin. Presented at the Country

Berlin. Presented at the Colonial the ater Nov. 14, 1922.

The principals: William Collier, Florence Moore, Joseph Santley, Ivy Sawyer, Ethelind Terry, Solly Ward, Hugh Cameron, Paul Frawley, Mile. Marguerite, Frank Gill. Rose Bolanda, Rente Riano, Chester Hale, P. Carlos, H. Iner, the Brox sisters, Dorothy Rugries, Ralph Glover, Ethel Cooke, Ada Boshell.

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

Here is a magnificent melange of eauty and brains, sent forth from a Broadway which seems to have progressed somewhat beyond the Paleozoic era in girl shows. It has opulence, nonsensical gayety,

and feminine affure in prodigal measure, but it also has something more. Where it meets the eye it discloses a quality of sheer loveliness that bespeaks imagination rather than a mere matter of paints and fabrics. And, surprisingly, where it meets the ear it reveals a substratum of keen and pungent wit. There is in it, here and there, even a sly Gilbertian flavor; you must be awake to "get" it all. So, a miracle. Imagination and wit in a revue! It is very strange.

From the start, brisk oddities con front the spectator. Whole scenes shoot straight up into the flies or rise sly from some mysterious cavern below. Chorus girls in troops emerge through the floor of the stage, appear mysteriously from nowhere, soar on tiny platforms like the lady in the levitation trick.

After one glimpse of a scene it is one, and something else happens. The ntertainment moves with incredible celerity—it even moved so last night, with all the paraphernalia newly installed. Incessantly the action flashes from a song to a bit of travesty, from a dance to an ingeniously beautiful stage picture. Never by any chance is your attention permitted to lag.

Laughter comes quickly with the should parents spectacle of Miss Florence Moore in their youngsters? a bedroom skit, comical and not too pure. She greets a succession of visi-tors, each in turn driven to sanctuary under the bed by a telephone call and a breathless "My husband" The last one threatens to shoot. "Would you kill my boy friends? she asks.

"Yes all of them! " "You haven't enough bullets.
Presently William Collier and Solly
Ward amble into view and indulge
Ward amble into view and indulge
beginning. By using that a child should learn early, just

Mr. Schulzheimer."
"Why?" observes Collier. Not so

They discuss a play, and stage an uproarious rehearsal, mostly keenly relished by those who know something about rehearsals. They give you a Ben Ali Haggin tableau, with Miss her sneeze. So it goes, with this and that, past the languorous duet which Miss Ethelind Terry and Joseph Santto the snap and crackle of the familiar Everybody Step," played faster, I suppose, than you ever heard it played should be spoken to

before. A breath-taking first act finale, that.

The second act lets down a little, but The second act lets down a little, but only by comparison. Here you have come of the lovellest of the scenes, something called "The Fountain of Youth"; liphthong "th." These certain weird apparitions in luminous little things interfere with their speech. pearls, and a movie takeoff, "Words I was so anxious to hear my own little Mean Nothing," which, though by girl talk that I watched those points George V. Hobart, is funny. And much closely. more, of course; one can only clutch at an impression here and there. Probably it is entirely fair to say that this "Music Box Revue" is the peak of entertainment in its particu-

nothing better. NEW PLAYS IN PROSPECT.

lar kind. Chicago, at least, has seen

A change of bookings, newly made, appoints the "Greenwich Village ate jargon of affection talk trade to future. the Great Northern; the show will are limit the mutual understanding be- See the picture. to the Studebaker, following Sir Harry to the Studebaker, following Sir Harry Lauder there on Dec. 3. Other tidings of the principal reasons than that Thomas of the future have it that Miss Lenore of the future have it that Miss Lenore ers' in December. Otis Skinner will bring his revival of "Mister Antonio" in Speaking plainly. I made it a point to use to that playhouse on Dec. 11, Miss Frances Starr in "Shore Leave" will come on Christmas day, and Miss Ulric will arrive on Jan. 22.

(Picture on back page.)

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#### The Inquiring Reporter If You're in Love, Mae Advises That You See This Film

THE MAN WHO SAW TOMORROW."

THE CAST.

whose place he takes in the show.
"My name," Ward announces, "is talk themselves.

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Almost everything we do and say is based on perched on a South Sea isle anxiously habit. If you train awaiting a letter which shall bring children with baby him money with which to pay his talk they learn it, and board bill. The mazuma does not it is hard to break them come and an angry inn proprietor thing, people trained on baby talk will keeps his luggage. (Nice big wardexercise it on their own children—to the detriment of our English.

With an ironic bow to the landlord and Fate—our hero strides forth to a lowering-browed villain, bitten find out what else the lady—Fate—has in store for him.

Helen by whem he is borne home to New York on her cruising yacht. He is not intentionally taken to New York. Curiosity leads him aboard the Charles Deahe, Highland Park, Ill.,

I watched those points to the first thim over the head and, before he comes to—pehold he is under way. While the South Sea island maid mourns and determines to pursue him. Both of the ladies mentioned love that she may sign up with Lasky.

They say that Gene Stratton Porter an interpreter. Children for the second of t ment and enables him to gaze into the

Which fair one does he decide upon?

say I'm wild about the story. However, you will undoubtedly like it if for

#### What's Doing Today

Radiant Good Fellowship club [dance]
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State Council of Defense [dinner]
Sarah Hackett Stearson Memorial Lodging house [baxaar]
United Mine Workers of America [meet]
United Mine Workers of America [meet]
The

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the green bug of jealousy.

PLENTY! Including the adorable daughter of a sea captain who keeps house for her dad on the island and the beautiful and ambitious Lady Helen by when he is

#### CLOSEUPS

Fay Tincher is to appear in Uni-

#### Evanston Woman Chosen It is a good picture, though I can't World Head of W. C. T. U.

(Picture on back page.)

## New Dances Jazzy,

that much sooner will they begin to talk themselves.

Herbert S. Stenberg, 6422 Stony Island avenue, clerk—No, that's a poor way.

No, that's a poor way.

Almost everything we find young Mr. Hammond of the piochast of the house and no one across the dinner out of some parts of it, or running table. They certainly have the worst riot with rhythms and tempos else-

Mrs. Tremaine is as slim, as graceful, as modishly gowned, and as full of new ideas about dancing as ever.

it short for eight years," Irene exper to remain, was in the quintet of
plains, "and I simply must have hair the second act. This was very nearly again. A woman wants to dress her ideal. Miss Garden's companions in it hair to suit her moods and costumes. were Melvena Passmore, Irene Pav-"It's queer about these new dances. loska, Jose Mojica, and Desiré De-They are jazzy and they aren't—that frere. is, the tunes are rhythmic to the Credit for another important phase point of jazz, but the steps are. O, so of the performance is due to Riccardo two ago."

#### Jewish Charity Organizations to Be Amalgamated

Amalgamation of the Federated Or-

Julius Rosenwald, millionaire philan- liant and somewhat hard finish, scorthropist, now honorary president of the two societies.

Under the chairmanship of S. J.

Carmen, Garden variety, is a stormy browed manager of people and events, and many people like to be managed. It was a good show, with many elements that had caused favorable comment in the past, still there, with some newcomers in the cast, and with one important debut. The last because it Biohard Harsham associate

Miss Garden was in considerably where, in which last her example was

The fluffy auburn hair is still bobbed but the she's letting it grow"—so it hangs in becoming ringlets. "I've had allotted for a critic on a morning pa-

demure! much more attractive than Martin who sang the rôle of Don Jose ways excellently, singing warmly and smoothly, acting it not so much like a suffering and maligned saint as like a human being who had ambitions, feelings, and distress. Mary McCormic was also well applauded for her Mi-

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REVENGE! "

Crowd Is Greater than at Opening Presentation. BY EDWARD MOORE.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

(Pictures on back page)

Since the opens at the Auditorium this season is not only civic but eminently practical, it may be well to preface the account of Mary Garden and "Carmen" last night with a statement from the business office. Chicago and the surrounding territory showed its appreciation of the new system by the eminently practical method of thrusting \$3,228 more across the bas office window than was there in the corresponding night of last season.

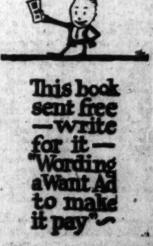
Wherefore it might be concluded with some degree of justification that Miss Garden and "Carmen" constitute a good deal of a joint life saver for second nights in an opera season. The opening night almost invariably means a capacity audience; the second night by comparison registers a alump. But whether for civic reasons or because of the combination of artist and opera aforesaid, last night's descent remained a good many degrees higher up the slope than has been customary.

The combination has always been popular one, perhaps the more so because it is puzzling. Miss Garden's Carmen, most intellectual and accordingly the least emotional—except perhaps in temper—of all the Carmens, is yet the cause of profound emotion in the carmens of the carmens of the carmens. yet the cause of profound emotion in all the other characters. It must be so; the story insists upon it. Perhaps the best explanation of it all is that this Carmen, Garden variety, is a stormy

followed, not with the best results,

mer organization last night at the Morrison hotel.

The new organization, which will be known as the Jewish winne played plane works of the answinne played plane works of the answinner played plane works of the answinne carities of Chicago, will be headed by cient and modern schools with a bril-





6-inch hem; gathers,

kirt blouses lace. 12.75



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e mohair varn; some striped, others plaided o-tone barre weave.

Lacy, silk ight dresses



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Robert Furness. Mr. and Mrs. C. Bai Lihme had with them a bevy of beautiful young girls, including their elder daughter, Olga, Miss Anna Wrenn, Miss Frances Taft, and Miss Mary Wegg, all debutantes of last season. Miss Lihme's bionde beauty was emphasized by a gown tal: Miss Wrenn's frock was of black velvet; Miss Taft wore geranium red velvet, and Miss Wegg looked like a sebud in a dress of pale rose crepe

Mrs. William H. Mitchell II., one of the beautiful young women in society, was looking unusually handsome in a gown of claret red velvet trimmed with large jet beads. She and her husband Miss Harriet McLaughlin, and Sydney Gardiner were with Mr. and Mrs. John

and Mrs. Charles Barney Good speed, Miss Helen Hoyne, and Thomas Blagdon were guests of Marquette Healy. Mrs. Goodspeed looked regal in sown of white crepe trimmed with bands of crystal and pearls. Miss Hoyne's gown was of black taffeta brocaded in silver and she wore a wide silver band around her head. Miss Louise Rodgers, who is making

her debut this afternoon, was hostess to Miss Jane Wright, Miss Ann Kales, Charles Anderton of Milwaukee and William Barling.

With Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick ere Mr. and Mrs. L. Hamilton Mc

dis and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Pat-Charles H. Swift had as guests Miss Marcia Warren, Mrs. John Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Taft and Daniel

rmick, John S. Runnells, Arthur T

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard, Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson Armour and Mr. and Mrs. W. Edwin Stanley were together. Near them were Mrs. Rose-crans Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Cable, Frederick E. Bristol and Donald

Mrs. Potter Palmer stood out as on of the handsomest women in the horse shoe of boxes. She was wearing a gowr ack velvet, made every simply, and her jewels were a diamond tiars and a necklace of large diamonds. She and Mr. Palmer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinson, as were also Mr. and Mrs. James Liewellyn and awrence H. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dixon er

tertained a family party including Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Wilton B. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Insull had with them Mr. and Mrs. Charles *Thomas Meishan* 

**Employing Branze Ribbon** for the Black Velvet Frock



Corinne Lowe nce.]-That it's a co-gent season is in dicated by the high degree of favor accorded to cocoa, coque, and cocarde. Regarding the last named, we do not seem able to recover from these plaited motifs of ribbon which, introduced sev-

are still exploited on some of the newest frocks, wraps, and hats. We show the cocarde today carried out in bronze plaited ribbon on a frock of black velvet. The motifs on the corage are small in comparison with the two more mature specimens which punctuate the rippling side panels of

eral years ago, were practiced so as-siduously on the summer frock. They

The cocarde is, of course, only one manifestation of ribbon popularity. Much of the ribbon and braid, too, now being used is metallic, and we find one of these trimmings the most frequent complement of the velvet freek. For plack, velvet, bronze or model, or resident complement of the velvet frock. For black velvet, bronze or gold is employed. For beige, sliver is the usual contrast. And, by the way, the combination of black and bronze illustrated here is echoed in many fashionable costumes. In fact, black and tan now have the fashion situation well under control.

Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.

#### HAROLD TEEN-FOR ONCE THE PROPHET WAS RIGHT



#### Bright Sayings of the Children

Grandpa and Dick were out fishing They had some nice catches until noon



time; later they didn's even get

Grandpa expressed surprise at this, but Dick said: "Gee, grandpa, you forget it's noon, and they probably are C. C. eating their dinner now.

Tommy, showing his father the my temper."

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#### A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

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#### Cheering the Sick.

When asked why he refused to play with his brother, he explained it in this wise: "O, he's so contrary he gets on my temper."

Won't they give several cuttings may be had in the course of a season. The leaves have milk and butter with other seasonings.

A good proportion of milk is two cups of the way corner?

When asked why he refused to play you never play? Won't they give several cuttings may be had in the milk and butter with other seasonings.

A good proportion of milk is two cups of the way corner?

We were visiting at my husband's parents with our small daughter. My

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#### TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON, Vegetable Oyster Soup.

would care for a pair of brown shoes, light cloth tops, size 6½ AAA; a pair of gray cloth top, size 6½ AAA, and a pair of black the same size? I also have a It is a wonder that salsify still called the Spanish oyster plant or gol comes to market, and that it does not den thistle. of black the same size? I also have a pair of white canvas shees that might a vegetable somewhat like it which is —and this amount will make from four be used next summer. They all have frequently mentioned in books on veg- to six cups of cream soup, and the ir etable gardening.
One of these says: "Salsify, also green said before it is dressed.

erally used by vegetable consumers." from five to ten minutes or until the It is one of the vegetables the French skin rubs off easily. Salsify blackens "Have your readers old phonograph do not grow ecstatic about, although almost instantly when it is cut up raw,

Haven't you a lot of records that plant-"grown for its leaves, of which in about twenty minutes. Sleve,

names-may be said to have somewhat that sort of a flavor. There see be one other salsify, at least. It is

There are usually six roots to a party for hanging the tail on the don-could probably use for a child if she known as the oyster plant or vegetable key, said, "Look, daddy. I won the could make it over.

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Several passengers began to laugh. child had seen her, neith Turning around, I found baby waving a toupee in the air. He had grabbed it off an old man's head. D. S.

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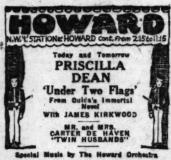


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jorie King, Miss Card Jane Scriven, Miss Be Wright, Mrs. Theode Mrs. William H. Scriv V. D. Shaw, and Mrs. worth will assist also. onsville, Md., and last Dr. and Mrs. Charles give a tea this afterno o'clock at their resider

ore avenue, to introdu Searles and her daughts Ralph M. Shaw, Mrs. C. man, and Mrs. Harold sisting will be Miss MacCaughey, Miss I Crow, Miss Margaret Miss Alison Thresher. Searles will give a din the assistants and then taking them to a the Mrs. Searles will give Dec. 26. Miss Searles Washington, D. C., last .
Invitations for the tea
Augustus A. Carpenter Shore drive were to ter, Alice, were recalle owing to a recent bereat also recalled invitatio dance they had planned night.

220 East Walton place tea Sunday for Mr. as Mr. and Mrs. J. All giving a dinner party for Lawrence, debutante da and Mrs. Wilhelm L. Monday evening at the sador, where the Hainese the winter. Later the tend Mr. and Mrs. Jo

penter's musical and chestra hall. Scott street will give Tuesday, Nov. 21, for I Gertrude Bissell, and twill assist at Miss Biss

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and Miss Madeleine C Forest are at 222 East I for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugen and Miss Grace Andrew Park will come in to dor hotel for the winter Andrews' engagement to Eldred of 607 Rush stream Mrs. Charles Hom Carrolton, Ill., was annoty. The wedding will the early summer, promay or early in June.

May or early in June.
Mr. and Mrs. Earled closed their Lake Forest terday and are with his and Mrs. George M. Re Lake Shore drive. Lake Shore drive, for months. months.

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Washington, D. C., Nov. 14 .- [Spe-Mrs. Lew Wallace of Indiana, the former a grandson of Gen. Lew Wallace.

turned to her apartment at Wardm Mrs. Sidney R. Bailey, when they sailed for Europe.

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Lewis M. Sawyer, Former State Legislator, Dies

Lewis M. Sawyer, was 1031 Maple avenue, Evanston, died on Monday in Los Angeles, at the real dence of his daughter, where he had gone a month ago to spend the winter. Mr. Sawyer was an early settler of Illinois and, before moving to Evanston, was for many years a resident of Streator and represented that distributed in Streator and Research and the is forest Home. Lewis M. Sawyer, who reside at 1031 Maple avenue, Evanston, died on Illinois house and senate. The following children survive him: Mrs. Elme. E. Ames, Los Angeles; Mrs. Bavid H. Bloom of Evanston; Charles M. Sawyer of Los Angeles; Commander Frederick L. Sawyer of New York City; Ward B. Sawyer, and Robert B. Sawyer, of Evanston; Mrs. William G. Tait of Medford, Ore., and Mrs. Stevens A. Coldren of Los Angeles. Burial will be at his former residence at Streator, Ill. on Friday.

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APPLEGATE—In loving memory of my dear
boy, Lieut. Paul Robert Applegate, killed
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little pal."

MOTHER. REEDY-Memorial exercises for Miss Kate A Reedy will be held at the Columbus school Friday, Nov. 17, at 8 p. 18.

ANDREW-Sarah Amelia Andrew. Nov. 13, 4992, aged 88, mother of Edward. William D., and Lester Andrew. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., from the residence, 320 N. Wallerav. Au-tin. Interment Sicepy Hollow cemetery, Tarrytown, N. Y.

tery, Tarrytown, N. I.

BELAIR—Nellie M. Belair, nee Kelly, dearly
beloved wife of Charles F., fond mother of
Joseph H., sister of Frank J. Kelly, Mrs.
John J. Keelin, Mrs. Hattie O'Mailey, Mrs.
George Mullican, and Mrs. L. L. Davis,
Member of St. Mels branch No. 502, L. C.
B. A. Funeral Thursday, Nov. 16, at it
a. m. from late re-idence, 4253 Wiccox-st.,
to St. Mels church, where requirem high
mass will be celeurated. Interment, Caivary. Alderman, Legislator, Dies Linn H. Young, former alderman of home in Sturgis, Mich. Mr. Young BESSOR—Anna A. Besser, Nov. 13, 1922. Funeral services 4 p. m. Thursday at Day-light church, 47th-st, and St. Lawrence-av. Interment at Rearney, Nob.

Interment at Rearney, Neb.
BOGAN—George Bogan, Nov. 13. beloved husband of the late Mary, nee Reilly; father of George and John Bogan, Mrs. P. Coffin, Mrs. J. Schumacher, and Mrs. F. Gauss; brother-in-law of Miss Elizabeth Reilly. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 5141 Emerald-av., to St. John the Baptist church: interment Mount Olivet. Member of Firemen's Mutual Aid. Oswego, N. Y., papers please copy. For reservations call Yards 0703. Richard K. Fox, Publisher of Police Gazette, Dies Red Bank, N. J., Nov. 14.-Richard Kyle Fox, editor and publisher of The Police Gazette, died at his home here

9703.

BROWN—Waller Z. Brown, suddenly, beloved husband of Marie L., fond father of Edith Boulger. Edwin B., and Mildred. Funeral services will be held at late residence, 142 N. Grant-st., Hinsdale, Ill., on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private at Bronswood cemetery MRS. SARAH GIBBINS MALEY. born in Chicago in 1843, will be buried tomorrow morning, with services at 9:30 o'clock, from St. Bernard's church, at Bronswood cemetery
CARY-Sarah A. Cary, Nov. 13, at her residence, 308 E. 41st-st. beloved wife of Willard B. Cary and mother of George, Claude, Melva, Louis Butler, and Edith Cary. Funeral services Thursday at 10 a. m. at Oakland M. E. church; interment Des Plaines. Stewart avenue and 66th street. Burial will be at Mount Olive cemetery Mrs. Maley was the widow of Lieut. Col. Thomas E. Maley of the U. S. A.,

land M. E. church: interment Des Plaines.

COTTON—Anna M. Cotton, Nov. 14, 1922, at 4316 S. Michigan-av, beloved wife of the late Edward, devoted mother of Margaret, Andrew, Edward B. and Frances Cox. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m. from St. Elizabeth church. Burial Calvary cemtery.

DE VBY—Anna Marie De Vry, at 1525 W. A Garfield-bivd, beloved wife of the late Manrice De Vry, fond mother of A. J. De Muth of Darlington, Wis.; C. H. Michaelson of Sycamore, Ill.; A. J. Michaelson of Marcus, 1a.; Mrs. B. E. Pilling of Bockford, Ill.; Mrs. W. L. Porterfield of Chicago, Funeral Wednesday from residence of daughter, Mrs. W. L. Porterfield, to Union depot. Burial at Darlington, Wis. Omit flowers.

FELLOWS—John Burchard Fellows, San THOMAS M. BALL, former vice president of Rogers & Co., was buried in Rosehill cemetery yesterday. Funeral services were held in the Union church at Glencoe by the Rev. Doug-ins Cornell. Mr. Ball, who was born Feb. 11, 1878, died in his home at 595 DR. MARTIN BOWEN ARNOLD.

7037 Eggleston avenue, "Daddy of South Chicago Masonry," will be ouried this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock FELLOWS—John Burchard Fellows, San Diego, Cal., Nov. 14 father of Will am K. Fellows, Antoinette Fellows, Barcal, and Cornelia Fellows Smith. from the South Chicago Masonic temple, 91st street and Exchange ave-

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Interment Mount Olive.

LASH—Harry Lash, age 30 years, beloved brother of Dr. A. L. Lash and Mrs. J. Samon. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 15, from chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt-rd., at 2 p. m.

LAWRENCE—H. A. Lawrence, Nov. 13, 1923, suddenly, at Toledo, O. Funeral from chapel, d328 Cottage Grove-av., Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods, Member of Olympia looge No. 864 A. F. & A. M. For information call Fairfax 2000.

Lack No. George W. Lyon, Nov. 13, at his residence, father of George W. Lyon Jr., and Mrs. William H. Waish, Funeral Thursday, Nov. 18, at 9:30 a.m., from his sons residence, 32:16, Bouglas-blvd. to St. Agatha's church. Interment Calvary com-

etery.

MALEY-Sarah Gibbona Maley, widow of Lieut, Col. Thomas E. Maley, U. S. A., Retired, at residence of her daughter. Mrs. W. S. Hefferan, 6631 Harvard-av, sister of Delia Gibbons, mother of Mrs. J. L. Mulroy, Mrs. U. S. Hefferan, Mrs. J. L. Crane, Mrs. L'hounas E. Maley, Mrs. Frank N. Hillis, and Mrs. M. A. Donohue, Funeral Thursday, Nov. 16, 0-30 a. m., from St. Bernard's church, Stewart-av, and 66th-st. Burlal at Mount Olivet.

M'COY-Charles E. McCoy, Nov. 13, fond

MCOY-Charles B. McCoy. Nov. 13, fond brother of Armes M. Luella and Lillan of 5835 Prairie-av. Elizabeth B. of Los Angeles, and Mrs. W. D. Emerson of Aledo. 111. Remains at chapel. 124 E. 22d-at. By train to Aledo, 11 a. m. Nov. 15, where services will be held.

MILLER—Edward Miller, age 55, beloved hueband of Tonie, father of Helen and Nettic, brother of Mrs. Lena Unser, Mrs. Henrietta. Glube, Mrs. Dave Glube, Abe Miller and the late Louis Miller. Funeral Thursday morning, 10 a. m., at chapel, 4649 Prairie-av.

W. MILLER—Corydon D. Miller, Nov. 14, 1922,

ing, 10 a. m., at chapel, 4049 Frairie-av.

MILLER—Corydon D. Miller, Nov. 14, 1922, hustand of Eldora Miller, Isher of Lloyd and Ralph Miller. Funeral 10m late residence, 3438 Nagel-av., Friday, 2 p m. Interment Mount Olive.

MOGRE—William Sargent Moore at his late residence, 5461, Elschstone-av., Nov. 14, 1922, age 50 years. Funeral services at chapel, 4141, Cottage Grove-av., Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 5 p. m. Interment at Union City, Tenn.

PARKER—Chaples L. Parker, Nov. 13, 1922, beloved son of Mrs. Charlotte Parker and the late James Parker, fond brother of James C. Parker, Mrs. Bessie Sweitzer, Mrs. Florence Feterson, Mrs. Martha Clarkson. William R. Parker, and Evelyn B. Farker. Member of Veritas lodge No. 926, A. F. & A. M., and Theodore Roosevelt post No. 627, American Legion. Funeral Thursday, Nov. 16, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 4744 Van Buren-st.: by autos to Forest Home. Van Burn, 170m ramily residence, 4744 Van Burn, st.; by autos to Forest Home. QUINLAN—Thomas Quinlan Sr. entered into rest Nov. 13, 1922, beloved husband of the late Bridget, nea Culian, beloved father of Thomas Jr., George, Simon, Mrs. Bella Logan, and the late William, brother of George, Patrick, and Mrs. Ella Willbur of Rochester, N. T. Funeral Thursday, Nov. 16, at 9:30 a. m., from his friend's residence, 3759 Wrightwood-av., to Our Lady of Grace church; interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Member Marquette court, U. O. of F. For reservations call Kildare 2115, SCHWARTZ—Lens Schwarts, Nov. 14, ared-59 years, beloved wife of Benjamin Schwartz, Iond mother of Mrs. Sarah Weinberg, Mrs. Rose Eisenschimi, Morris and Otto Schwarts. Funeral from her late residence, 2057 Kenliworth-av, on Thursday, 10 a. m. Interment Waldfeim.

SMITH—Barbara Smith, nee Vegter, beloved wife of Lach.

dence. 2057 Kenilworthav., on Thursday, 10 a. m. Interment Waldfeim.

SMITH—Barbara Smith, nee Vegter, beloved wife of Jacob D. Smith, mother of Fannie. Cornelia. Clarence, Heary, Lambertus, and John. Funeral from her late residence at North Aurera, Ill., at 10 a. m., Thursday, Nov. 16: by automobiles to Forest Home chapel. Services at 3:30 p. m. Interment Oak Bidge censutery.

THOMPSON—Thomas B. Taompson, Nov. 14. beloved husband of Ella-Thompson, father of Beatrice and John, non of Annie and the late John Thompson. Funeral from late residence, 3017 W. Ohlo-st, Thursday, Nov. 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Bidge. Member of Union Park lodge, No. 868, I. O. O. F.; Adelphi Rebecca lodge, No. 135. WEIBEL—Fannie Dunstan Weibel, at her home, 650 Arlinaton-pl., Monday, Nov. 13, 19:22, beloved wife of John mother of Mrs. A. J. Haser, Mrs. H. L. Burley of Tama, Ia: grandmother of Eisenor. Funeral from chapel, 2701 M. Clark-st., Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Detroit. Mich., and Los Abgeles, Cal., papers please copy.

west—Mrs. Emma Briegs West, Nov. 13, 1922, beloved wife of the late samuel and mother of Katherine I., John, Mary F., Jessie B., S. P., and Louise. Funeral Thursday, Nov. 16, 2, p. m., from late residence, 2234 W. Park-av. Informent Forest Home. Little Falls, N. Y., and Mendota, III., papers please copy.

YOUNG—Linn H. Young, Nov. 14, husband of Emma D. Young; burial and funeral at Sturgie, Mich., Nov. 16, 1:30 p. m. Friends from Chicaso will leave on New York Central frain from Lake Shore depot at \$10 a. m. Thursday.

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There will be two debutantes today, Miss Louise Rodgers and Miss Louise Searles. Miss Rodgers will be presented at a tea at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Rodgers of 40 Believue place, from 4 until 7 o'clock. Assisting will be Miss Marjorie King, Miss Carol Elting, Miss Jane Scriven, Miss Betty Fitts, Miss Frances Heyworth, Miss Ellen Thorne, Miss Nancy Newell, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Miss Marion Warner, and Miss Jane Wright, Mrs. William V. D. Wright, Mrs. Theodore A. Shaw Jr., Mrs. William H. Scriven, Mrs. Howard V. D. Shaw, and Mrs. James O. Heyattended St. Timothy's school at Caonsville, Md., and last year was a stu-

Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Searles will give a tea this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock at their residence, 1020 Ard-more avenue, to introduce their daughter, Louise. Receiving with Mrs. Searles and her daughter will be Mrs. Ralph M. Shaw, Mrs. Charles Y. Freeman, and Mrs. Harold Frank, and as ting will be Miss Vera Anderson, as Barbara Dunham, Miss Margaret MacCaughey, Miss Frances Louis Crow, Miss Margaret O'Meara, and Miss Alison Thresher. Dr. and Mrs. searles will give a dinner tonight for the assistants and their escorts, later taking them to a theater. Dr. and Mrs. Searles will give a tea dance for Dec. 26. Miss Searles was graduated rom the Mount Vernon academy in shington, D. C., last June

hore drive were to give this after-Alice, were recalled dast week owing to a recent bereavement. They also recalled invitations to a dinner dance they had planned for Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Irwin of

herrs hall and cotillion at Or-

Mrs. Hibbard Casselberry of 1342 North Dearborn street gave a bridge sarty yesterday afternoon for Mrs. William Gold Hibbard III.

ake Shore boulevard, Evanston, and er daughters, Mrs. Royce Armstrong

Miss Grace Andrews of Highland will come in to the Ambassa-

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WEDDINGS proaching marriage of their daughter,

bride's parents on Dec. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wallace Smith announce the marriage of their daugh-ter, Dorothy Ingalist to Rollin Thomas Chamberlin, on Nov. 11. at St. Paul's

Episcopal church. Doris Blake Says:

TODAY IS LUCKY FOR THE OPTIMIST. Mercury and Uranus being in trine today are consequently in good aspect as the governing planets. A day it is and Mrs. John Eager Lloyd of Hub-d Woods, is spending the winter d Woods, is spending the winter timism that all is well with the world and that there is no accomplishment you are not equal to if you but set your mind and heart upon it. All your mind and heart upon it. All

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1. You are ingentious, original, and inventive. You are quiet, reserved in manner and speech, but when you speak you say something worth listening to. Your worst fault is a tendency to wait for opportunities to come to and Mrs. Earle H. Reynolds you, instead of going after them and

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cial.]-Rear Admiral and Mrs. H. H. Rousseau are established at the Lee House until Mrs. Rousseau sails for France the latter part of December to join her children, who are with her mother near Cannes, where they are attending school. Admiral and Mrs. Rousseau's house in Georgtown has been leased for the winter to Mr. and

the author of "Ben Hur."

Mrs. Charles S. Bromwell has re-Park hotel after a visit in New York, where she went to bid farewell to her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Marye have arrived from California where they remained to vote in the elections and have opened their home in Connecticut

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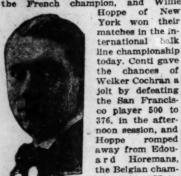
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line championship today. Conti gave the chances of jolt by defeating co player 500 to 376, in the after noon session, and Hoppe romped away from Edouard Horemans. pion, 500 to 177, in

nine innings. Hoppe's formance was by far the best of the rnament, his average being 55 5-9, onsiderably better than the 29 7-17 verage made the night before by Jake Schaefer against Eric Hagenlacher. Ioppe's high run was only 134, show-He played well enough to indicate he may possibly regain the title wrested from him by Schaefer at Chi-

#### Hoppe in Old Form.

Hoppe displayed his best skill in his close work, and his position play was remarkably accurate. At times he showed a propensity to fiddle too long, especially when attempting a masse, same trouble he had last year. The former champion's mastery of English, angles, and speed, was too

much for the temperamental Belgian, who trailed along hopelessly after the early innings, his stroke being poor.

Horemans won the bank and missed, nd Hoppe ran 16, missing a short

Horemans ran 62 in the third inning. nanel. He missed a direct draw in the lead, as Hoppe, responding with 40, followed in the fifth inning with a fine display, which netted him 134, and game well in hand. The play by in- they dasn't.

E - 16 25 40 1 134 99 97 88-Average, 55 5-9; high run, 134.

ollected caroms on the short rail. The Frenchman rarely employed the nassé, but when he did so was uniformly successful. A brilliant run of 108 on his thirteenth turn at the table. Dear Wake: Look what the first three all counted near the foot, sent Conti winners at Pimlico last Friday asked: to the lead at 285 to 81. His big run Listen Dearie was terminated by a miss on a short single cushion carom.

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The games for tomorrow are: AFTERNOON-Cochran-Hagenlacher. NIGHT-Conti-Schuefer.

#### MAUPOME ADDS TWO CUE LEAGUE WINS TO STRING

Pierre Maupome defeated Earl Look-abaugh, former amateur three cushion champion, now representing the Davis room of Pittsburgh, in both their games in the Interstate league at Mussey's Madison street room yesterday The afternoon game went sixty-nine From where we sat it looked as if innings before Pierre won, 50 to 33. Aida had punted on third down or at Each had a high run of 5. The score least attempted a few forward passes of the night game was 50 to 43, the local representative going out in sixty

Maupome was in fine form and pulled off several "sky rocket" shots which electrified the afternoon crowd. ITaking a lead in the first ten innings, he kept in front, although at the fortleth inning Lookabaugh was only four points behind. Score at each ten in-nings:

MAUPOME - 10 15 23 25 40 45 50-Innings, 69. 1.OOKABAUGH — 5 8 16 21 25 28 33 —Innings, 68. In the night match Maupome got a the final period.

high run of 6, Lookabaugh having a 4. It was a close game up to 50 innings. Score at each tenth inning: Maupome ... 7 14 27 36 40 50-Innings, 60 Lookabaugh 6 15 21 30 39 43-Innings, 59

#### FOSTER WINS

IN CUE MATCH

Ray Foster of Samuelson's played good billiards in the Chicago league last night and defeated Steffanson [42], 44 to 34, in 69 innings, at Reading's. He had a high run of 5, Steffanson notching a 4. Foster advanced to a tie for fifth place. Leon Magnus, dean of the contestants, defeated Walker of Singer and Spokes' [45], 46 to 30, at the Radio room. The winner's high run was 4. Both played a lot of safety, the game soing 101 innings. Tonight Holzer and Weston will play at Madison Square, and Kenney meet Grauments of Sunders in the contestants of the contestant of the contestants of the contestant of son Square, and Kenney meet Grau-mann at Smith and Brunner's.

In Bensinger's Wab h three cushion tourn-ament Sampson defeated Sanchez [44], 42 to 29, in 87 innings. Each had high runs of 4.

In the south side sector of the Blinois ama-teur pocket tourney at Peterson's last night Herdian defeated Davis, 75 to 13, and Jarvis 75 to 74. Date defeated Dick, 75 to 62, and Capelo each won one game. Play will con-tinue tourist.

#### GASOLINE ALLEY-DID YOU GET A MANICURE, WALT?

SPEED

TOMMY GIBBONS.

Dempsey and a prospective battle

tained from Harry Greb. Promoter

than any other heavyweight rival.

MILWAUKEE PIN

TOPPLERS GAIN

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 14.—[Special.]
—Charlie McCourt of this city defeated

eighty-five innings, his high run being

either man's game until the last in

ITALY BARS SIKI. -

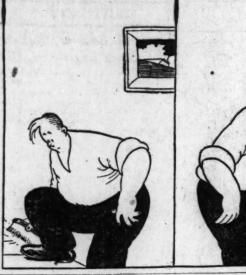
ROME. Nov. 14.—Tentative efforts to arange a match between Battling Siki and susseppe Spalia of Milan have resulted in he closing of the doors of every boxing club in Italy against the Senegalese.

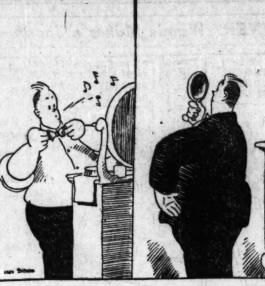
PLAN BECKETT-GEORGES BOUT LONDON, Nor. 14.—Negotiations are proceeding for a bout between Joe Beckett, the British heavyweight champion, and Georges Carpentier, the meeting to take place in London early in the next year.

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- O, PRETTY 4000.

THAT'S GOOD

#### IN the WAKE

COLLEGE DEPARTMENT.

EAR WAKE: We students out here on the Midway listen with respect to the yells-which at first hearing sound reasonable enough -of "loyal supporters of Maroon ath-letics for generations past" who have been disappointed because their applications for football tickets were con-sidered after students and alumni had been accommodated.

Sentatives are:

At Boston, Mass.—

Travers [10].

been accommodated.

As basketball approaches, with bas ball in the distance, our sympathy wanes, for presence of these "loyal supporters" is hardly reflected in the meager attendance at these contests. Perhaps their "loyalty," after all, is aps their "loyalty," after all, is addry to a desire to see great footAt Butte, Mont.—Joe Simonich str ball spectacles Consistent loyalty is found only



This is not an argument. It is only direct carom. Horemans made only 5 a thought. Disappointed fans may and Hoppe stopped at 25, failing to get ponder over it with benefit. Namresi.

You might inform Whatsiznan turned up his nose at the Grand Rapids discreet silence. But in private, many a chuckle escapes them at 19-0, 24-0, and the like. After all, they're Michoganders dding 99 on his next turn he had the and would like to get up and holler-but

> In view of the Wisconsin result. Illini could ask nothing better than for Coach ets are on sale at 129 North Dearborn Stagg and Coach Wilce to accuse Illinois street and 153 North Clark street.

Wisconsin, '25.

Turf Department

Gimme

Back Home in Indianay.

Now what would you do in case you were me It really is quite a problem, you see. So I guess I'll run away and marry my queer 'Cause yesterday was my birthday and now I'm thirteen, A. M. B.

When I Was a Kid I Thought-That "aged in wood" meant grown

old in a forest. Ya'as, we attended the Grand Opera opening Monday night. The missus

In the Wake of the Opera. From where we sat it looked as if



in the third quarter: it would not hav

Post-Armistice. Dear Wake: You can say what you

wanta, those Germans are coming back fast. At a local cabaret Saturday night the orchestra struck up the National Anthem. At its close attendants distributed IN CUE MATCH tasseled horns. Closer inspection revealed the stamp, "Made in Germany." So despite the tariff, the Germans furnish our horn to blow in celebrating our

Helper A. D. H. wonders if you are interested in knowing that Mr. Hook is president of the Oak Park Country

Do you Remember 'Way Back When: We used to swap knives "sight un-seen"?—G. C. R.

#### Sinai to Hold Six Mile Road Race Thanksgiving

Sinai Social center will stage a six south side on Thanksgiving day. The race is sanctioned by the A. A. F. and is open to all registered A. A. F. athletes. Entry can be made with Morris day, at Scilers, 75; Stewart, 50; Ste south side on Thanksgiving day. The

#### ANDERSON-MURRAY DRILL FOR FRIDAY GO

#### TRIBUNE DECISIONS

At New York-Irish Danny Edwards [15]. AT Philadelphia, Pa, Coddy

At Butte, Mont.—Joe Simonich stopped Sammy Terrin [10]. Farmer Lodge stopped George Pappas [2]. At Bridgeport t, Conn.-Louis [Kid] Kaplan beat Gene Delmont [10].

Local boxing fans are taking keen interest in the bout between Eddte Anderson, formerly of Moline, and Tommy Murray of Philadelphia to be held at a south side suburban club under the auspices of the Gen. John Swift post of the American Legion on Friday night. Murray worked at the Arcade yesterday and made a de cided impression upon the large crowd. The eastern 122 pounder is fast and clever. He packs a wallop in his right hand and looked good defensively. An-

derson is known locally as a willing

fighter who can sock with either hand. The main event will be supported by three other contests. Sammy Mandell, matched to meet Joey Sanger in Milwaukee on Monday night, worked with Bud Taylor at the Arcade. The pair put up an interesting four round bout and by the end of the week Mandell should be in shape to step ten fast rounds with the Jewish pride of the Cream City. Tick-

Conti in Fine Finish.

Conti displayed excellent control, once he had gauged the speed of the table. His close ball to ball billiards was excellent. At the end he made nervy finish after Cochran had esablished a slight lead.

All Conti's compilations were closely billected caroms on the short rail. The

Negotiations are pending for a match between Joe Lynch, bantamweight champion, and Pai Moore, to be held in Milwaukee uext month. Manager Harry Hockstadter for Moore has accepted terms and word is awaited from the champion. Moore may also be signed to meet Harold Smith of the stockyards before a suburban club.

Andy Williams, west side welterweight, is training for his coming eight rounder with Red Herring at Memphis Monday night. Herring is a southern favorite, having boxed some of the best men in the country, includ-ing Benny Leonard.

The Thursday night amateur boxing bouts at Ferretti's loop sym, 175 West Madison street, will be held tomorrow night with action in all weight classes.

## ETCHEN VICTOR

three medals offered for the opening M'COURT WINNER day's shooting of 50 target strings at the annual trap shooting carnival here today, in which notable shots of the country participated. Etchen broke

Hugh Heal of Toledo twice today in Interstate Three Cushion league play. Three shooters tied for second place at 147 targets. They were W. G. Warren of Chicago, S. L. Jenny of High-ren of Chicago, S. L. Jenny of Chicago, S. Three shooters tied for second place land, Ill., and J. R. Elliott of Kansas City. P. R. Miller of Dallas, Tex., who high run of 4 to Heal's 3. McCourt was high average trapsman in the Grand American, broke 146 for next place.

did not play brilliantly but was steady, rarely missing a score in any inning. He won the evening game, 50 to 48, in

Asserson Again Tops Field in Revolver Club Tourney ning. At the weekly shoot of the Chicago Revolver club J. A. Asserson again come to the front with the high score of 89 per cent. Leading scores:

TEN SHOTS AT TWENTY YARDS. 80 6—Meyer ... 81 86 7—Hopkins ... 80 83 8—Holbrook ... 79 82 9—Forsythe ... 77 81 10—Luebert ... 72

MIDWEST FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

#### **SPORTBRIEFS**

#### **BALL UNION SPONSOR PANS CHARLEY EBBETS**

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 14 .- [United News.]—The new baseball players' mulated any definite campaign pol icy as yet, as its leaders are devoting their time just now to organization and recruiting of a larger membership, Attorney Ray G. Cannon, guiding hand of the union,

Cannon was expressed belief of Charley Ebbetts, CHARLES EBBETS president of the Brooklyn Nation al league club, that the union intended to hold out for a minimum of \$5,000 sal-

ary for each player.
"Mr. Ebbets is wrong, as usual," said Cannon. "Ball players may be receiving more money than ever before, but surely Ebbets isn't responsible, and their sal-aries are insignificant compared with the tremendous profits made by the club owners.

#### "HOLDUP CROWD": EBBETS

New York, Nov. 14 .- [By United News.]—Charlie Ebbets, owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has called Ray Cannon's ballplayer union "a holdup crowd, trying to advance salaries." From his tone it was easy to infer that an attempt to advance salaries correponds to burglary.
"Cannon would be doing something An eventual match with Jack

suming his knockout record, folto 20 per cent on his investment every lowing the defeat on points susyear," he added. Tex Rickard thinks Gibbons can another point of contention. come nearer beating Jack Dempsey

"Well, sometimes the league treas-

for baseball if he would devote the

# SUSPEND GOTHAM

ury, and sometimes the club.

ON CHICAGOANS Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 14.—[Special.]

Jimmie Smith and August Ehlke of Battling Siki has been deprived of his the home eleven. Milwaukee decreased the lead of Dom-inic Devito and Hank Marino of Chi-cago by eight pins in the intercity York fight manager is under tembowling doubles event here tonight. porary suspension by the New York
The Milwaukee combination spilled a fight commission. Keyes is manager total of 2,773 pins to their opponents' of Pepper Martin, a featherweight, and

#### RUTH, REPENTANT, TO LEAD SIMPLE LIFE ON NEW ENGLAND FARM

EW YORK, Nov. 14.—[United Press.]—Repenting his wasted opportunities of the past season and full of a new determination to "play the game" on and off the field, Babe Ruth checked his furniture out of the Ansonia hotel his Recedway. the Ansonia hotel, his Broadway home, today and hied himself to the farm at Sunbury, Mass. There he will work all winter erecting a house and reducing the bulge around his waist line.

Before leaving, Ruth made a promise to the kids of America:
"If I fall down, every kid ought to be ashamed of me," he said, and I hope every kid is ashamed of me if I don't make good my promise not to take another drink till next season is over. But I won't fail."

Standing in his place at a dinner which he gave for the baseball writers who had panned him last summer, Ruth made a speech admitting his mistakes and declaring his intention to lead a new life.

Out in the commedieur open

Out in the commo spaces of his Massachusetts farm, Ruth intends to annoy trees with an ax and workout with light car-pentry through the winter.

## LAKE FOREST, CULVER

Lake Forest academy and Culver academy meet next Saturday at Lake Forest in their annual grid battle, one of the most important academy strugsame effort to prohibiting gambling gles of the season in this section. Cul-Sheridan band also will be on hand. treasurer.

requently shifted this season, due to were nominated with Russell Carroll, injuries and inexperienced material, for the junior class presidency. out despite this handicap lost only "SIKI MANNERS"
one game [the first in three years], to Shattuck, at Farlbault, Minz., 6 to 0.
Coach Peck, former Pktsburgh star, brings an undefeated Culver eleven to Lake Forest. With this record and year of the same offense for which of the same offense for which of the same offense for which one game [the first in three years], to SiX DAY GRIND FOR GOTHAM.

New York, Nov. 14.—Arrangements have been completed for the annual-six day bicycle been completed for the annual-six day bicycle brings an undefeated Culver eleven to Lake Forest. With this record and with twelve letter men on his team, indications point to a tough battle for the same offense for which of the same offense for which of the same offense for which of the same offense for which one game [the first in three years], to New York, Nov. 14.—Arrangements have been completed for the annual-six day bicycle brings an undefeated Culver eleven to Lake Forest. With this record and with twelve letter men on his team, in didight of the same of the same of the physical content of the same of the same of the physical content of the same of

## KRUEGER SETS

TANK RECORD total of 2,773 pins to their opponents' of Pepper Martin, a featherweight, and 2,765, leaving the Chicago bowlers still several other boxers. A year ago he slugged the seconds of another fighter letic club attempted to add a record for AT KANSAS CITY

SHOOT CARNIVAL

Kansas City. Mo., Nov. 14.—Fred
Etchen of Coffeyville, Kas., won all

Etchen fighter

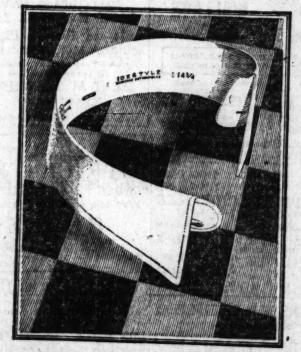
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Et on today continued Keyes' swam the 200 meter back stroke for a



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### ARMISTICE MAY BE DECLARED BY **AMATEUR BODIES**

BY HUGH FULLERTON.

learn that the Amateur Athletic ass ciation and the National Amateur Athletic federa-tion have agreed upon an armistice and terms of peace which will be signed at the meeting of the American Olympic association in Washington next Tuesday, called to form the Amerimittee. meeting of the

tion, now con- HUGH FULLERTON. A. U., the A. A. U. wil hold its annual meeting and adopt several drastic reforms. On Tuesday the National federation will hold its meeting in Washington and submit to the delegates, repout west they tell us that July resenting twenty-six athletic bodies, a August are the best months for proposal by which the threatened war ing them. That sounds en in athletics, or for control of athletics, as July and August are us nay be averted.

Terms of Armistice. The A. A. U., it is understood, will vield on annual registration of athletes, ermit the other athletic bodies to conrol their sports and hold meets without direct sanction of the A. A. U. provided the accepted rules of amateurism are observed. The federation, it is understood, is to concede control of track and ield athletics to the A. A. U.
The A. A. U. at its convention in New

York will submit to the delegates the proposition of becoming a part of the National federation, retaining its lead-ership and control over the big compettive track meets, some forms of box-ing, and some of the other sports. Ask Olympic Representation.

The National federation has demanded in the name of the army, navy, the National Collegiate association, representing 326 colleges, the gymnasts Iowa station and it was found (turner societies), the Y. M. C. A., Hethey can be used successfully in rew welfare, Boy and Girl Scouts, Play-ground association, and others, equal representation in Olympic affairs and on the Olympic committee. The fight has been to prevent any one organization controlling Olympic affairs.

The chief difference between them now appears to be a basis of represen-

#### TO CLASH SATURDAY ATHLETES TO GET **MAROON HONORS** IN ELECTIONS

Athletes at University of Chicago are prominent in the nominations for class with Joe Beckett is the hope and among some of the plan of St. Paul Tommy, who is rebets. "All I will say is that a club
owner is entitled to a profit of from 15

seasons not long ago. but Lake Forbets ball luminary, and George Hartman,
owner is entitled to a profit of from 15 Saturday will be homecoming at Lake senior class presidency, the other can-Forest, where plans are being made didate being Russel Ward, editor of the "When a ball player is fined, who for the season's greatest crowd. Culschool year book. Louis McMasters gets the fine?" he was asked, this being ver enthusiasts will accompany the eleven with their band, and the Fort respectively, were nominated for class The Lake Forest eleven has been Franklin Gowdy and "Cully" Byler

#### Woods and Waters & BOB

SILVER "TROUT" IN ILLING TRUE SALMON.

THE silver trout which Be

Clair, game inspector for northern Illinois, has planted in the lakes of this state really as salmon, and have been imported from the state of Washington. As matter of fact, they are nothing more than sockeyes, or blue-backed salmon, which have become landlocked in some Washington lakes, and out there they are known as redfish or grayling. known as redfish or grayling.
The experiments that Washishas made with these silver tree redfish, are rather interes have found, for one thing, the fish from parents of 3 or 3 in length grow to 4% pound fish wh planted in lakes 300 or 400 miles fro

where the eggs were taken. According to Jordon, the fish pert," there are two forms of salmon, or redfish. One size of 3 to 7 pounds, while the known as the little redfish, or nerly's salmon, does not set at than 10 or 12 inches. It has definitely proved that the large

fish and the sockeye are identical it is thought that the small one the young of sockeye.

Anyway, they are not tre slow months in this neck of the

#### bait to hook them. FARM AND GARDEN BY FRA

TRY SOY BEAN MEAL IN HEM FEED. HE introduction of soy h

comparatively new crop in a middle west, has added more riety to the old hen's ration. eral years ago it was discovered to chickens must have protein feeds, as tankage and meat scraps, to oplete the ration. Soy beans if erly handled can be used profitably the ration to furnish protein.

Recent poultry feeding expe have been made with soy beans at place tankage in the ration, provide plenty of fresh buttermilk or semi-site

Following these tests, a ration cluding soy beans has been worked and will be practical for many and city flocks. It is made up of pounds of finely ground corn, pounds of ground cats, 80 pounds soy bean meal, 20 pounds of bone me and 5 pounds of common salt. The makes a fine mash with plenty of ermilk and water.

Here is another ration that was triel out: One hundred pounds each of fire ly ground corn, ground oats, who 20 pounds of bone meal, and 5 por of common salt. This is fed with he In using semi-solid buttern one part of the buttermilk.

#### Berkman Quits Jewish Peoples' Institute Post

Harry Berkman, for fourteen year athletic director of the Jewish People institute, has resigned. No one

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#### HELP! HELP!

BY WALTER EC Having shattered W.



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Result of Zuppke's Since the opening ze has worked los tiously trying to get value out of the team, in collectively. Backs have the line and vice versa. spent developing place ers, with the result to been won by the clever ing of Coutchie and Cl Results of these game It will be prepared to plunging of John Thou brother, Harry. Jimmy perience a little trouble tackles, while Chicago

## advantage in end play. hard charging line, on fight the Maroon forwa

MAROONS PLAN S Intent on developing will astound the 10,000 who will invade the Mid afternoon for the Chica battle, three squads of much three squads of thued their drill yeste signals for new plays an on those which have been buring the early part an eleven of first strin maged against the froo their goal against the which were exemplified lings, play. The fresh

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Urbana, Ill., Nov. 14
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# BEAN MEAL IN HEN'S

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## HARD TO FIGURE ILINOIS ATTACK

MELP! HELP! CRIES HUFF

RBANA, Ill., Nov. 14.—[Special.]—"Please tell 'The Tribune' to tell the world that we have no tickets for Saturday's Chicago game left at Ilineis," said Director George luf tonight. "I'll have to leave We are sorry, but we just haven't et 'em. Come down to the stadi-mext year."

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Taving shattered Wisconsin's chammship hopes by defeating the Badgers, 3 to 0, in

the biggest upset of western confer

go when the two elevens meet on Stagg field Satur-Since last Saturday close fol-lowers of the game have been trying to figre why this year's

TRIBUNE Proto. | Orange and Blue even is such an inconsistent performr. The team played miserable footagainst Northwestern the week before Wisconsin was beaten. Any peron who saw the Purple clash would not have given a lead dime for Illinois' chances against the Badgers.

The secret of Illinois' success is due largely to the various forms of of-fense which it has used this year. Constant change in its style of attacks has thrown confusion into the ranks of opponents, with the result a set de-fense cannot be evolved with any degree of certainty.

stitution has seen Illinois in action five | covered. times this year and on each occasion the downstaters' offense was changed. At times when the scouts thought they had figured the basic principles of one knows what kind of an attack Illi-nois will use against Chicago.

Something New for Maroons. are scouts have seen Illinois in action and receiving the ball. some plays which will be used on the

In the Michigan game Illinois used a line shift which partially resembled

the line and vice versa. Time has been pent developing place and drop kickers, with the result two games have been wen by the clever field goal kicking of Coutchie and Clark.

BADGERS LOSE
PACIFIST WA

ing the early part of the practice en of first string men scrim- and ran signals at right half. against the frosh, defending goal against the Illinoi passes were exemplified in the yearplay. The freshmen were able

the lineup which faced the fresh-Ralph King was pivot man. Capt.

hmeier worked at quarter ut the scrimmage and signal

HTS SCALPER CHARGES.

COLLEGE GRID RESULTS.

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#### THE GUMPS-JUST PLAIN LITTLE MINNIE .



#### fall, gridiron fans in the section are er Illinois will do the same to Chi-

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 14.-[Spe cial.] - Princeton's varsity football warriors returned to work with renewed zeal this afternoon in preparation for the grand finale of the

1922 season - the Yale in Palmer stadium here Saturday. vere battering the eam received in the Harvard game Head Coach Bill

Roper withheld his men from any semblance of scrimmage today and contented himself with a snappy drill in signals and a crack at the A scout of a certain conference in- bagful of new plays that he has kept

Drill "Nose for the Ball."

Fundamentals of the game were stressed and the whole squad was the Illinois offense Coach Zuppke re- given instruction in recovering a the liming offense Coach Zuppke re-arranged the whole thing on the fol-lowing Saturday, with the result no factor in the 10 to 3 victory over Harvard and also provided the points that beat Chicago.

Most of the first string men who Something New for Maroons.

Suppke apparently has been figuring all fall on how to get the best results out of his green team. After every pure he figured how the offense can be improved, with the result the attack is changed weekly. While Chicago scouts have seen Illinois in action

#### YALE LOSES TWO STARS

the Minnesota shift. This apparently cial.]—Yale's two most brilliant stars. was done to get McMillen, the star Charley O'Hearn and Bill Mallory, will ruard out to lead the interference and probably be unable to start the Prince at times shift him to oppose the strong- ton game. Neither has recovered from

tisualy trying to get every lota of value out of the team, individually and collectively. Backs have been used in Their loss is heavy for Yale to liqui-

acties while Chicago will have no it was up on its toes and working it was

to play, since he was out in uniform

#### MICHIGAN LINEMEN HURT

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 14.—[Special.]—Michigan's line problem again comes to the front as a real difficulty Lewis flanked him at right guard, Joe Pondelik at left. Fletcher and worked at tackles. Wilcox at left end, Lloyd Rohrke. at left end, Lioyd Rohrke, are out with injuries, and although to regular right guard, holding the other wing position. The most of Rohrke from guard to end a significant.

Strohmeier worked at guarter with Minnesota. with Minnesota.

## Yesterday, Bill Zorn, John Harry Thomas, Felice Caruso, Pyott, and Cully Byler holding backfield berths. Pyesterday, Bill Zorn, John PURPLE PLANS ON SPECIAL TO IOWA

Arrangements for a special train to Iowa City, Nov. 25, when Northwestern plays the Hawkeyes, are under way. If 250 students and boosters sign up to make the trip, it will be assured, according to Dwight Mills, president of the athletic association at Northwestern.

A light workout last night gave the Purple a chance to take it easy after Arrangements for a special train to

A light workout last night gave the Zuppke is pretty well imwith the work of the sophosin the Wisconsin game, and just the Visconsin game, and just the Visconsin game, and just the victory over Purdue Saturday. Coaches Thistlethwaite and Trafton sperience. Woodward and Hillings that hard to get their jobs back at physical ills permit. Illinois to be in fine condition.

Illini have no illusions. They that Stagg has a great team and they must battle uphill.

CHTS SCALPER CHARGES.

Paterson, Wolf and McElwain are all being groomed to replace Wienalleged ticket scalpers arrested Wisconsin-Illinois game Saturiday, in the season. Davis, who twisted his leg man that he was involved in scalping. Forst Ange Dasgett, two others arrested, bend.

EGE GRID RESULTS.

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#### MENACES TO BADGER PEACE OF MIND



FRANKLIN CAPPON.

Harry RIPKE.

Half Back Kipke of Michigan is one of the most dangerous players in the conference. He can punt, drop kick, pass and run. Any one of these qualifications would make him a valuable player. He and Full Back Cappon are two of the most valuable assets for the Wolverines' important struggle with Wisconsin at CTRIBUNE Photos.]

NOTES FROM THE FOOTBALL CAMPS

The can punt, of California last week stated that the days preparing a new offense for the last game will show nothing but passes and that means a spectacular game. Ekkund and a spectacular game. Columbia, Mo., Nov. 14.—Tom Kelly. has hinted that the Gophers will show nothing but passes and that means a spectacular game. Ekkund and Gross, linemen, were out warming up today to limber up their injured legs. Both get around with the aid of a crutch, but they'll be ready by a week grant. It is possible that California's cool
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mations designed to meet the expected Buckeye attack.

Arc lights were used for the first time this season, allowing a few more minutes' practice. Indications are that Parkin will not start in Saturday's

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Jeff, recognized in that section as the logical eastern champion, should again

east in the big international clash, and that replacement of Penn State by

#### **BEARS WOULD PASS UP** STATE TO PLAY W. & J. SPECTACLED TACKLE

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 14.-[Special.] -A local newspaper prints the follow

Penn State college's 1922 foot-ball eleven will not play the University of Califoron New Year's event of the annual fournament of Roses, according to a telegram received here late tonight from a

Instead the ANDY SMITH.
Washington and [TRIBUNE Photo.]
Jefferson eleven of Washington, Pa. which held the Bears to a scoreless tie last year, would be asked to re-turn for another meeting at Pasadena, agree to cancel their obligations with the Excific coast conference, which invited Bezdek's crew west this year. It is felt in California that Wash-

come west and play off the scoreles tie of 1921 against the California eleven coached by Andy Smith.

Just what has been done towards bringing about the invitations of the "Presidents" and the cancelling of "Presidents" and the cancelling of the Presidents" and the cancelling of the State game by the Pacific Coast onference could not be learned.

It is possible that California's coolness toward the Pasadena game resulted from the fact that Penn State,
an eleven already beaten, had been
signed to a contract to represent the
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sense in the big intermetical clash and at times shift him to oppose the strongest point in the Wolverine forward wall. The same was true in the Northweitern game, and indications are Moments will be a factor in the Illinois offense.

AT IOWA.

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AT NOTRE DAME.

Nowell Neidlinger has been groomed for the quarter back role as the regular against the Tigers and Henry Scott was today selected as the full back instance the opening of the season as today selected as the full back insagiring champions through a society trying to get every tota of the opening of the season in the regular practice in the regular practice in the regular practice in the regular practice in the players used need the expected form in the regular practice on Iowa field, Coach Jones led his aspiring champions through a has not been in the regular practice in the players used need the expected form in the regular practice in the limit to another 40,000 crowd.

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Notre Dame, Ind. Nov. 14.—[Special.]—The daily scrimmage was called off today to allow the football men to attend the players used new and good looking formations of all colleges in the players used new and good looking formations of all colleges in the players used new and good looking formations of all colleges in the players used new and good looking formations of all colleges in the players used new and good looking formations of all colleges in the players used new and good looking formations of all colleges in the players used new and good looking formations of all colleges in the players used new and good looking formations of all colleges in the players used new and good looking formations of all colleges in the players used new and good looking formations of all colleges in the players used new and good looking formation and players used new

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#### ONLY ONE IN STATES, SAYS COLUMBIA U. OF

EW YORK, Nov. 14.—[Special.]—Lee Meadows, the bespeciacled pitcher of the Phillies, has a rival at Columbia who has Lee backed off the boards. He is Ed Fischer, tackle on Buck O'Neill's eleven, who plays the gentle game of football wearing eyegiasses. The Columbian lays claim to being the only football player in the country who wears spectacles.

wears spectacles.
On last year's freshmen team he managed to overcome the handicap and was the big star besides; but this year his eyesight became worse and desperate measures were found necessary. An optician among the alumin was called to the rescue and with the aid of a sporting goods house devised a special leather headgear of stiff leather which Fischer straps across his forehead. Imbedded in the leather are specially prescribed lenses of unbreakable glass.

Fischer will wear the new contrivance in the Dartmouth game Saturday.

#### FOOTBALL CAMPS

AT MINNESOTA.

ples were being mended by the trainers, freshmen were getting additional drill in Michigan plays for use in scrimmage next week. Spaulding is spend-

# HERE SATURDAY

BY LARRY DAILEY. Probability of a tie between Oak Park and Evanston for the

league championhip looms as likely, following last Saturday's games. in which the for mer defeated the en Proviso eleven and the latter trounced Deer-field. Oak Parl and Evanston ar the only unbeate

muter circuit

The league schedule is con- [TRIBUNE Phote.] cluded this week, and Evanston and Oak Park should win their games. Capt. Solheim's Evanston eleven meets New Trier at Winnetka, and New Trier may spring a surprise and hold the university city lads close ly, following its defeat of Waukegan last weeks Oak Park plays Deerfield and is figured to win, but the 1921 champions probably will offer for-midable opposition.

Marshall Meets Bowen. Marshall Meets Bowen.

Marshall and Bowen, sole unbeaten teams in Division B of the Chicago league, clash next Saturday at White City for the title. The schedule, completed last Saturday, proved that those elevens are exceptionally well matched, and they should offer a well played, hard fought battle.

Coach H. R. Crook's Senn machine, having come through unbeaten in Division A of the city circuit, thereby becoming champion of its section, awaits the clash between Hyde Park

becoming champion of its section, awaits the clash between Hyde Park and Lindblom to decide the southern honors and the right to meet for the Chicago prep title. This game will be played at 2 o'clock Saturday at White

Sox park, it was announced last night.

Lindblom First Victor.

Lindblom beat Hyde Park, 14 to 6, two weeks ago last Saturday, but Harrison later arose and smote Lindblom, and Hyde Park then crushed Harrison, leaving Hyde Park and Lindblom to fight it out again.

fight it out again.

Senn is expected to offer much stur-dier resistance to the south section champs this year than Austin offered for Hyde Park last year, when the latter won by a heavy score. In fact. many north side partisans incline to the belief that the titleholders of its

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# **BID \$96,700 FOR HOWARD CORNER**

istered, the southeast corner of Howard and Greenview, 140x150, was bought at judicial sale yesterday at the Chicago real estate board rooms by Dr. Aaron Olsen from the Martin T. Corby estate for \$96,700. The first bid was at \$70,000. Francis Corby & Co. and A. Trostler were brokers for the estate. It is thought Dr. Olsen will improve his purchase later on. Newton B. Lauren was Dr. Olsen's broker. ton B. Lauren was Dr. Olsen's broker. Dr. Frank Smithles has sold the brick idence at the southwest corner of Wellington and Pine Grove, 47x140, to
Mary S. Bates, for \$47,500. Paul Steintures closed 1 to 5 points net higher. Dein August, 1920, to 10 cents, or six tickets Tary S. Bates, for \$47,500. Paul Steinrecher & Co. and J. H. Hubbard were
okers. Another residence sale of yesreday was the 100x190 property at 602

tures closed 1 to 5 points net higher. Dein August, 1920, to 10 cents, or six tickets
for 50 cents, which, the city complains,
are unjust and unreasonable.

A feature in the export situation in wheat
as Julius H. Barnes sees it is that within the
last thirty days Italian exchange has imstock exchange. brokers. Another residence sale of yes-terday was the 100x190 property at 602 Deming place, which was bought by Mrs. Emma Apfel, wife of Arthur H. Apfel,

Emma Apfel, wife of Arthur H. Apfel, president of the Birtman Electric company, from George R. Meyercord, for \$30,000. Steinbrecher & Co. were brokers. According to the revenue stamps, Jacob Kantorowitz paid \$97,500, subject to \$84,500, to Theresa Schiavone for the twenty-four flats on the west side of St. Louis avenue, twenty-nine feet south of Leland, lot 90x125. H. M. Mendelsohn torney for the buyer.

Develops a Sweet Tooth. "Remember way back when Van Bu-ren street was lined with saloons?" que-ried Gilbert Keebler of E. F. Keebler &

ried Gilbert Keebler of E. F. Reebler & Co. yesterday. "Seems to have developed a sweet tooth now."

Which remark was occasioned by Keebler & Co. closing leases for two Van Buren street corners for \$225,000 term rentals, each for a candy shop. The Federal and Van Buren was ren Speropulos Brothers, owners of the Ma-ple Leaf Candy company, from Peter Zappas for ten years at a term rental of

Dearborn hotel was leased by Constan-tino Brothers, owners of the Security Candy company, for ten years at a total rental of \$75,000. The two candy convan Buren between Dearborn and La

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ddings on the south side changed hands sterday, when James E. Hurtubise Forrestville and 50th and the southeast corner of Vincennes and 50th from Ram-say Hunter for a reported \$210,000, sub-ject to \$60,000. Sidney Sable and Levrett F. Cox of K. R. Beak & Co. represented

BY AL CHASE.

After two hours of the livelest kind of bidding, with seventy-one bids registered, the southeast corner of Howard and Greenview 1402150 was a southeast corner of Howard and Greenview 1402150 was a southeast corner of Howard and Greenview 1402150 was a southeast corner of Howard and Greenview 1402150 was a southeast corner of Seminary and Belmont, 75x125, improved with nine 7 stores, was sold by Martin Grosby to Abel P. M. Sandahl for \$98,000. Knipp & Kruggel, brokers, also report selling the property at 4871 Milwaukee, 66 feet frontage, partly improved with a two

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The same with yellow fever. Typhoid is going. The fight against tuberculosis still wages and signs are not lacking that Science is on the verge of victory—that some day the great White Plague will be a thing of the past.

Medical Science has long known that the twin venereal or "social" diseases exact a far greater average yearly death toll than tuberculosis, or than any other single disease.

Why? They are not incurable. They do not present any baffling mysteries to modern medical science. Why, then, do these scourges still thrive with hardly any perceptible diminishment?

One word answers the question—"Secrecy." For too long has the public attitude been one of maintaining silence a state of mind which accepts abhorrent conditions passively and with the thought that they are necessary evils and not to be talked

Secrecy silence the soft pedal—the public s-s-h-yes! And that is the very reason why countless thousands of victims of venereal diseases have given up their lives; why other countless thousands are on crutches, in insane asylums, in hospital surgical wards, are stumbling through life blind from birth. For in secrecy has always lain the real danger of these so-called "secret diseases."

Not until the public conscience has been awakened public opinion crystallized public action intelligently directed—can any real headway be made against these scourges.

Such was the belief of the broad-minded, public spirited Chicago citizens whose names appear in this advertisement.

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This campaign of enlightenment, education, enlistment of public co-operation and of practical measures adopted for the prevention and cure of "social" diseases has been consistently carried forward by the Public Health Institute for more

From the very conception of the idea of the Public Health Institute it was recognized that it should necessarily be operated on broad lines. Effective combat against venereal infection should lose sight of financial gain. Treatment facilities, especially, should be easily available to the infected person regardless of his or her financial condition.

The Public Health Institute turns no one away for immediate lack of money. However, the purpose is not to maintain it as a charitable project. but on a basis that will enable it to be self-supporting in the conduct and expansion of its services. Consistent with this aim the fees are made as low

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At the Public Health Institute there are two distinct departments one for men and, on a different floor, one for women and children where trained nurses are in constant attendance to minister to the increased comfort of the patient.

Again let it be understood that "secret" diseases have visited their untold misery upon the human race under cover of darkness and ignorance. The forces now engaged in this work of eradication have brought the enemy from cover.

In order that the ground already gained may not be lost, in order to go ahead with assurance of full accomplishment, hearty co-operation on the part of the public is needed.

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petition was brisk and everything suit-\$13.56. Next best offerings went at moved east. The new order is to create \$12.85, with 1,017 lb Texas bred steers a more even distribution of cars. fed in Iowa at \$12.50. Common steers and butcher stock closed weak to 10c lower. Range cattle ruled steady.

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nd net gains were 12014c, while oats were 10%c and rye 1%c higher.
While there was little in the export demand that attracted attention, with sales of 400,000 bu reported, there was sufficient buying of December and selling of May by cash interests and of December outright by the seaboard to tighten up that delivery materially, and it went to 2c over the May at one time, resting orders checking the advance.

Cash interests were buyers of December come which went from %c under to %c

corn, which went from %c under to %c over the May and closed at practically the same figure as the deferred future. advance except for a brief period early. Fluctuations in oats were largely a re-fection of those in corn, with the market flection of those in corn, with the market slowing a firm undertone, although trade was light. Charters have been made for 1,500,000 bu to load next week from here. Houses with seaboard connections were free buyers of rye, and May sold at a free buyers of rye, and May sold at a new high on the crop. ...xport business was privately estimated at 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 bu, although the seaboard claimed only 500,000 bu to Germany. Ex-porters bought 800,000 to 1,000,000 bu for winter storage at eastern ports. Provisions showed a heavy undertone from the start, and with an absence of agreessive buying lard closed 10@15c

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The Sioux City Gas and Electric Company, incorporated in 1901, under the laws of Iowa, heretofore has done all the gas business, as well as a portion of the electric light and power business, in the City of Sioux City, Iowa. The Company is now acquiring the electric generating plant and distribution system heretofore owned by the Sioux City Service Company, thus placing the entire electric light and power and gas business in the City of Sioux City under the ownership and management of the Sioux City Gas and Electric Company, The Sioux City Gas and Electric Company will also own substantially all of the outstanding capital stock of the Sioux City Service Company, which latter Company will continue to own and operate the street railway and heating business in Sioux City.

These Bonds, in the opinion of counsel, will be secured by an absolute first mortgage on all of the property, rights and franchises of the Sioux City Gas and Electric Company, the value of which, as recently determined by examining engineers, is largely in excess of the total bonded debt to be outstanding upon completion of the present financing.

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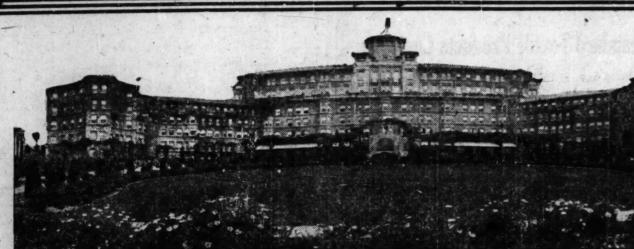
For the twelve months ended August 31, 1922, gross earnings of the properties now comprising the Sioux City Gas and Electric Company including the electric property now being acquired from the Sioux City Service Company, as certified by independent auditors, were \$1,809,564, and net earnings for the same period were \$559,451. The annual interest on the Sioux City Gas and Electric Company First Mortgage Bonds to be outstanding upon completion of this financing will require \$270,000. For the same twelve months period, gross and net earnings of the railway and heating properties of the Sioux City Service Company were \$1,179,751, and \$274,500, respectively.

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early hours today but declined again in the later trading, ending below Sch Monday's final prices.

In both markets the governing force behind these movements seemed to be the same—extensive repurchases for the Same Coal ....

bear account" when the day began,

of the last few days. Under the circumstances, this was accentuated by closing out of unlucky speculations for the rise, undertaken in the days when "inflation markets" and overnight acquisition of wealth through "stuck dividends" were Wall street's creed.

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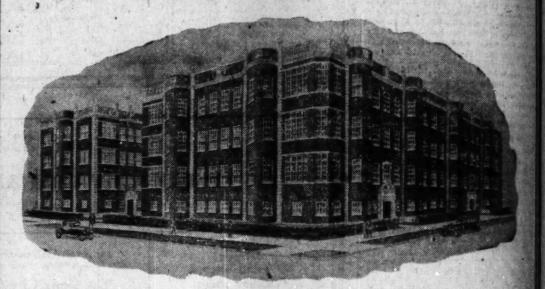
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The behavior of American Gas and Electric an "over the counter" stock, was in such sharp contrast to the seneral tenor of the directors are company appriced quarters to a plan for the issue of a stock dividend. No action is expected, however, until the directors' next regular meeting in December.

Unfilled orders of American Locomotive company approximate \$45,000,000, against \$9,067,980 on June 30.

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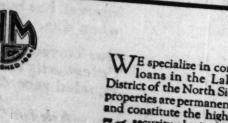
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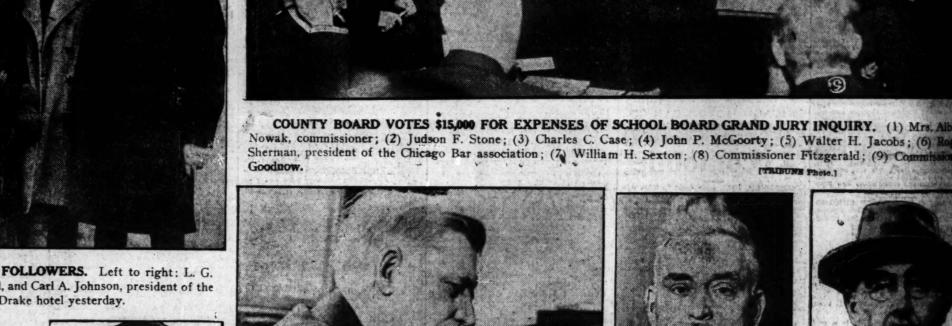
SURVIVORS OF SHIP THAT SANK IN LAKE MICHIGAN GALE. The crew Nordland, which went down off St. Francis Monday afternoon, after they had been led changed their clothes after their arrival in Milwaukee.



HEADS W. C. T. U. Miss Anna Gordon of Evanston elected to head white ribboners. [J. D. Toloff Photo.]



WISCONSIN'S GOVERNOR, HIS WIFE, AND FOLLOWERS. Left to right: L. G. Foster, Gov. John J. Blaine, Mrs. Blaine, Ralph Immell, and Carl A. Johnson, president of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association, in front of the Drake hotel yesterday.



SENT TO JAIL Mrs. Muriel McSwiney, arrested as she leads pickets to Brit-



NEW BUILDING TRADES PRESIDENT. Edward Ryan of the Architectural Iron Workers, elected as successor to Fred ("Frenchy") Mader as a move towards peace.



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TAKES VALENTINO'S ROLE. Charles de Rocheforts French stage star, who has arrived in the United States to take the part abandoned by "The Sheik."



RESIGNS. Chancellor Wirth of Germany, whose ministry has resigned.



HOPPE STAGES A COMEBACK IN BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP. The former, champion last night defeated Horemans, the Belgian holder of the European 18-2 balk line championship, by a score of 500 to 177 in their match in New York City.



DEMAND MARY MeSWINEY'S RELEASE. At the right, with banner, Alice and Nellie Tennyson, among the women picketing British consulate in New York as a protest against the imprisonment of Miss McSwiney by Irish Free State.

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